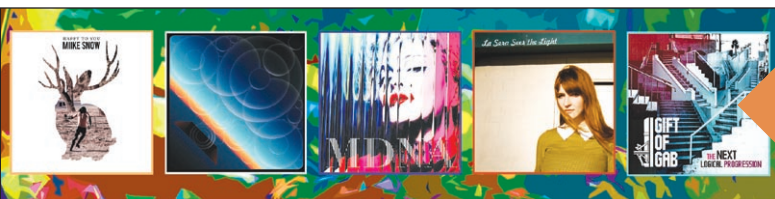




Pug Rescue of Austin
hosts the Pugapalooza

VIDEO ONLINE: http://bit.ly/dt_pug



Tuesday serves up reviews ranging
from R&B to Swedish electro-pop

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

>> Breaking news, blogs and more: www.dailytexanonline.com @thedailytexan facebook.com/dailytexan

Tuesday, March 27, 2012

TODAY

Calendar

Blanton hosts Bach Cantata concert

Enjoy a performance of "Gott ist unsre Zuversicht BWV 19" (God is Our Confidence) in the Blanton Museum's Rapoport Atrium. Bach Cantata will perform at noon at the Blanton Museum of Art.

Video Game Careers Panel

The Sanger Learning & Career Center sponsors a panel featuring five local Austin game developers who work in programming, design, production, art and animation. The presentation starts at 5 p.m. in Jester A115. RSVP at lifelearning.utexas.edu.

Terror Tuesday

Alamo Drafthouse is showcasing Shakma tonight at 10 p.m. as part of their weekly Terror Tuesday film special. Shakma deserves to be highlighted for its ridiculous plot involving a baboon going haywire on a group of college students who decide to role play Dungeons & Dragons in a medical facility. Admission goes for only \$1!

Today in history

In 1939

March Madness is born when the University of Oregon defeats Ohio State University 46-33 to win the first NCAA men's basketball tournament ever.



Quote to note

It's about being ready," Kabongo said. "The NBA is going to be around. Being at Texas is the best thing for me.

— **Myck Kabongo**
Texas starting point guard

SPORTS PAGE 8



9 p.m.

Videogame Hour Live

VGHL is going live for an entire hour with Call of Duty 4 on the PS3. Not only can you watch us play it, but you can join in the fun! Add us on PSN and join in our game to play with us on live television! Our user name is VGHourLive. And don't forget to tweet us @VGHL.

Judicial Court upholds Gardner disqualification

By Jody Serrano
Daily Texan Staff

Six weeks ago, the Student Government presidential and vice presidential races each had five candidates. After weeks of deliberation over the disqualification of candidates Madison Gardner and Antonio Guevara, the SG Judicial Court gave the final word

Monday, leaving only two candidates on the ballot.

After more than six hours of deliberation and testimony from multiple parties, the SG Judicial Court sustained the Election Supervisory Board's second disqualification of Gardner and Guevara Monday. Gardner said the court's decision was tough to hear but said he did not plan to appeal

to the Office of the Dean of Students or a Travis County court.

The SG presidential elections will take place Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The candidates are urban studies senior John Lawler and mechanical engineering senior Thor Lund.

Gardner said his and Guevara's options for reinstatement on the ballot are limited at this point. He

said he thinks the Board is biased against them because they disqualified Guevara and him twice.

"If you look at it, this is very unprecedented," Gardner said. "There's never been a disqualification like this over a small thing. If it were any other year, we wouldn't have gotten disqualified. If it was any other candidate, we wouldn't have gotten disqualified."

Gardner said while he currently serves as external financial director for SG President Natalie Butler, he did not approve the Election Code because he does not vote on legislation. The SG General Assembly approved the Election Code on Jan. 17 with the association provision that

ELECTION continues on PAGE 2

I SEE TREES OF GREEN



Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Patrick Connolly picks herbs and vegetables from his backyard garden to prepare with his dinner, Monday afternoon. Connolly has been working on the garden for about 10 years and suggests planting peppers and cherry tomatoes now in the spring before the temperature rises.

Liberal Arts policy forces adviser aid

By Reihaneh Hajibeigi
Daily Texan Staff

Policy changes in the College of Liberal Arts will force students to spend more time meeting with advisers before making any changes to their majors or minors.

After March 30, students wishing to change degrees within the College of Liberal Arts will no longer have access to online major change forms and will be required to meet with advisers within the College to make those changes.

This change is specific to liberal arts and ensures that students have the best information before they make the decision, said associate dean for student affairs Marc Musick.

"The College of Liberal Arts advising leadership teams visited colleges around the United States to see how they worked with students and promoted graduation rates," Musick said. "Based on those visits, the thought was that

MAJOR continues on PAGE 2

Rez Week prepares students for Easter

By Samuel Liebl
Daily Texan Staff

Students who identify Easter Sunday with deep spirituality more than dyed eggs and rabbits anticipate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ during the weeklong Christian festival Rez Week.

Rez Week, short for "Resurrection Week," runs around the clock with 24-hour prayer, daily food and

drinks, as well as bands and speakers every night, said Justin Christopher of Campus Renewal Ministries, the group that organizes the event.

Christopher said he expects large attendance and broad participation from many campus Christian groups.

"We estimate that 2,000 students participate in some way during Rez Week," he said. "We have over 200 student volunteers from 40 differ-

ent Christian student organizations involved. Each evening 500 to 700 students gather."

The evening worship draws the largest number of students, said Plan II senior Sonya Chung. So many students participate, in part, because the event includes all Christian groups, she said.

"Things that are theological

REZ continues on PAGE 2



Pu Ying Huang | Daily Texan Staff

Israeli movie director and social activist Yair Qedar conducts a Q&A.

Israel advances LGBTQ rights

By Hannah Jane DeCiutiis
Daily Texan Staff

LGBTQ members and supporters in the United States can look to Israel as an example of hope for the future of same-sex rights where laws and culture are more open and accepting of other gender identities, said government senior and Texans for Israel president Zachary Garber.

Prominent Israeli LGBTQ activist and director Yair Qedar was invited to campus for a screening of his film "Gay Days," a short documentary showcasing the emergence of the

LGBTQ community in Tel Aviv, Israel, over the span of 30 years. The public screening, followed by a Q&A session with Qedar, was hosted by University Democrats and Texans for Israel along with Queer People of Color & Allies. Israel currently recognizes same-sex marriage and allows homosexuals to serve openly in the Israel Defense Forces, said Garber.

"LGBTQ rights in Israel are among the most developed in the world, and LGBTQ rights groups from across the Middle East are based in Israel precisely because of its stellar minority

GARBER continues on PAGE 2



Robert Gates

former Secretary of Defense

Former secretary to speak at commencement

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

Robert Gates, the former secretary of defense and former Texas A&M University president, is scheduled to deliver the keynote address at the spring commencement ceremony in front of about

8,000 graduates on May 19.

Military science professor Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Kopser said Gates is qualified to speak to UT graduates because he was and will be remembered as one of the best appointees to serve as the secre-

tary of defense.

Gates served as the nation's 22nd secretary of defense from 2006 to 2011 under presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama and has served under a total of eight presidents.

"He showed true patriotism,

because in a time of war when the Pentagon was in a terrible place with violence, death of Americans and everything going on in Afghanistan, [Gates] came in and set his vision in a positive

GATES continues on PAGE 2



Participants of Rez, or Resurrection, Week sing a worship song performed by members of One Chapel Monday evening.

Shannon Kintner
Daily Texan Staff

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 112, Number 141

CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Viviana Aldous
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Audrey White
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office:
(512) 232-2207
news@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
jioanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2012 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

FOR THE RECORD

Correction: Because of a reporting error, the article "Attack affects Roundup safety" should have said the Roundup wristband policy is enforced by the IFC and the UPC, which are independent of the University.

Correction: Because of a reporting error, the article "Judicial Court to decide Gardner/Guevara appeal" should have said the Election Supervisory Board issued Gardner/Guevara a 10 percent fine for not reporting campaign materials at fair market value on Feb. 20.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

81

Low

63

Do you know what it feels like?

REZ continues from PAGE 1

differences [among different Christian sects] usually are not preached upon," Chung said.

The unity of different groups resonates with the Christian tenet of a unified church, said radio television film sophomore Ivy Chiu.

"The Body of Christ is not something that is fragmented in any sense, but something that is joined by the fact that Jesus saves us and his blood covers our sins," she said.

The event also draws from a broad base of funding. Christopher said Christian Renewal Ministries raises about half the funds. The rest, he said, comes from other Christian groups and co-sponsors, including the University's Events Co-Sponsorship Committee, the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement and Student Government.

"This event has been going on for 18 years and ECE sponsors us almost every year," Chung said. "That committee sponsors us because we support diversity as a religious event"

Yousup Lee, a radio television film and computer science sophomore, said Rez Week has gained a reputation of promoting Christian values, which gives the University another reason to support the event.

"The reason that [the University] would support us is that they see deeper into us," he said. "They see the Christian values that underlie this, and I just hope we're doing a good job of showing that"

Sarah Grace Westmoreland, a petroleum engineering sophomore and sorority member, said Rez Week could be a redemptive opportunity for students that participated in a rowdy Roundup weekend.

"I mean it could be like a cleansing opportunity," she said. "Jesus loved wine, so I don't think there's necessarily anything wrong with drinking, but I think that getting drunk is bad because it inclines you to do more sinful things."

ELECTION continues from PAGE 1

disqualified Gardner and Guevara the first time.

The Board first disqualified the pair on Feb. 22 for associating with a candidate from another race. Gardner subsequently filed a lawsuit against UT for violating his First Amendment rights to association, but dropped the lawsuit when UT suspended the association provision for review on March 19 and reinstated him and Guevara.

"It's unfortunate it really only takes five people to control the board," Gardner said. "It's unfortunate students weren't able to decide. That's the reality — we didn't have a chance to get voted on. If our offenses are so serious let students decide that, not nine people."

The SG General Assembly must look into the Election Code with diligence so unjust disqualifications do not happen in the future, Gardner said.

The candidates appealed their second disqualification last week, claiming the Board violated procedure when administering the disqualification, thereby violating their Fifth and Sixth Amendment constitutional rights. The Fifth Amendment protects people from being tried for the same offence twice, while the Sixth Amendment gives the affected party a right to know charges filed against him in order to gather a counsel.

Lawler said although the elections have lasted longer than he originally thought, he sees them as a test for him and running mate Terrence Maas. He said he and Maas have spent their time speaking at different organizations while the Election Supervisory Board and SG Judicial Court deliberated Gardner's disqualification.

"[The prolonging of the elections] has been a distracter to

all the positive things that have been going into our campaign," Lawler said. "We're not concerned with what's fair and unfair at the moment, we're trying to bring specific issues to light."

Lund said a lot of students have been confused as to what exactly is going on in the SG presidential elections. Lund and running mate Wills Brown recently launched a campaign video entitled "Sh*t nobody says about SG elections" in an attempt to show students they sympathize with their frustration.

Lund said he feels the elections have been fair to his campaign.

"Fair is an interesting word because a lot of things aren't fair, but I don't feel that we've been wronged," Lund said. "It's not the situation that defines you, but how you perceive the situation."

Lawler has not had any complaints filed against him during the elections. Lund has had one complaint filed against him by Gardner/Guevara campaign manager Alex Jones for copyright infringement, but he did not acquire any fines.

Gardner said he was very confident he and Guevara had a good chance of winning the elections and does not know if he will support a candidate for Wednesday's and Thursday's elections between Lawler and Lund. He said he does not know if he will stay at UT for another year to finish his Spanish degree or graduate with the McCombs School of Business in May.

If he does stay, he has not decided whether he will be involved in SG again.

"I'm not going to completely check out because I'm not president," Gardner said. "A lot of me thinks it's still possible to have an impact and improve campus and be a leader."

Gardner/Guevara Timeline

Feb. 15

Campaigning begins. Candidates Yaman Desai, Madison Gardner, John Lawler, Thor Lund and Ryan Shingledecker are on the ballot for SG president.

Feb. 20

Election Supervisory Board disqualifies Desai and running mate Whitney Langston for misrepresenting their campaign and committing fraud. Board issues 10 percent fine on Gardner campaign for not expensing campaign materials at market value.

Feb. 21

Shingledecker withdraws.

Feb. 22

Board disqualifies Gardner and running mate Antonio Guevara for associating their campaign with Carissa Kelley, a candidate for University Unions.

Feb. 28

Sulak imposes temporary restraining order on SG presidential and vice presidential elections for at least two weeks.

March 19

UT reinstates Gardner/Guevara and suspends Election Code provision stating no associations between candidates. Law school representative Austin Carlson files complaint against Gardner/Guevara campaign.

March 26

SG Judicial Court upholds Election Supervisory Board's disqualification of Gardner/Guevara and claims no procedural rules had been violated.

March 21

Board disqualifies Gardner and Guevara for a second time for falsifying their financial documents, failure to include the earlier 10 percent Board fine on their financials and repeated violations of the Election Code.

March 28

Results of SG presidential race to be announced.

MAJOR continues from PAGE 1

adopting this system would be a help to students."

The extra time with advisers should be a great benefit to students for multiple reasons, Musick said.

"It helps ensure that they have the best information possible, and it also provides advisers the

opportunity to meet with students to discuss larger academic and career goals," Musick said.

David Spight, assistant dean for advising in the School of Undergraduate Studies, said he believes this will help advisers make sure students are choosing the major that is best for them.

"While this creates more work for the student, in the end it compels students to check out their desired major more," Spight said.

Before the change was implemented, undeclared students in the School of Undergraduate Studies simply had to go to the dean's office of their desired major and fill out a form, but now students will be required to not only go to the college, but the actual department for that major and have their form signed off, Spight said.

"Ideally all of our students met with advisers in various colleges before making their de-

cision, but this change helps enforce something our advisers originally wanted," Spight said.

Many students in Undergraduate Studies end up transferring into the College of Liberal Arts because of the large number of degrees offered, so even though this change is only with one school, it's a good step, Spight said.

Engineering junior Daniel Choi said this change would

hold students more accountable for their degree progress.

As a student contemplating adding a liberal arts degree to his graduation plan, Choi said this change is something that will help him in the long run to be responsible during this process.

"Decisions like this are really important, but sometimes we don't take the time to put in the necessary effort and this makes us do just that," Choi said.

GARBER continues from PAGE 1

rights record," Garber said. "The United States, on the other hand, has a pretty poor record when it comes to treating its LGBTQ communities, although it's [slowly improving]. Don't Ask, Don't Tell was repealed last year, and it appears the push for gay marriage is starting to have an effect"

The film focused on several prominent figures who were central in promoting Israeli LGBTQ rights, ranging from military officers to popular musicians. The long struggle for these rights is something that should give current supporters hope, Garber said.

"I hope that students will be encouraged by the efforts on behalf of the LGBTQ community in Israel," Garber said. "There was a lot of inertia to overcome in Is-

rael as well, and nonetheless the country has made great strides in the last 30 years. Similarly there is a long road ahead here in the US, but those involved should not lose their motivation."

Students currently face several gender issues on UT campus. Gender-inclusive housing as well as domestic partner benefits for faculty and staff are among the most important of these issues, said government junior and University Democrats President Huey Fischer.

"There are definitely things here at UT that we can make progress on and that we can push forward on," Fischer said. "Seeing movements in other places, we can pick and choose and figure out what really works best for our communi-

ty here. With University Democrats as an ally of the community, it's something we're really focused on progressing."

Although Israel has made strides, the country is not homogenous, said an Israeli source who identifies as bisexual and asked to remain anonymous to protect his privacy.

"Just like Texas isn't like New York, Jerusalem isn't like Tel Aviv. Like Hollywood isn't necessarily a realistic portrayal, neither are our films," the source wrote in an email. "I think most importantly, there is a very loud outcry in Israel at the moment against the amount of control a religious belief of one group should have on another's freedom, not just in sexual orientation but in everything."

GATES continues from PAGE 1

manner," Kopser said.

University spokesman Gary Susswein said it is an honor for the University and for graduating seniors that Gates will be in attendance.

"He has been a leader in national affairs and in higher education," Susswein said. "What he brings with him to campus should provide a meaningful insight about education to our excellent students."

Gates served as interim dean of the George Bush School of Government and Public Service at Texas A&M University from 1999 to 2001 and president of the university from 2002 to 2006.

Gates is currently chancellor of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Lee Bash, Director of Development at the University Development Office, said having Gates deliver a speech to students would be great considering his background. "Having Gates come to UT, as a higher education administrator and senior federal official, is good for the University and good for our graduates who will get to listen to him," Bash said.

Student Government President Natalie Butler, said she has heard Gates speak at other events and finds him incredibly impressive.

"He's a great commencement speaker," Butler said. "We've had a really interesting year in higher education and Gates has been a leader in the public sector and higher education and I'm excited to hear him speak."

THE DAILY TEXAN

This newspaper was printed with pride by The Daily Texan and Texas Student Media.

Permanent Staff

Editor.....Matthew Daley, Samantha Katsounas, Shabab Siddiqui, Viviana Aldous
Associate Editors.....Susannah Jacob
Managing Editor.....Audrey White
Associate Managing Editor.....Alexsander Chan
News Editor.....Jillian Bliss
Associate News Editors.....Victoria Pagan, Colton Pence, Nick Hadjigeorge
Senior Reporters.....Andrew Messamore, Sarah White, Liz Farmer, Jody Serrano
Enterprise Team.....Matt Stottlemire, Huma Munir, Megan Strickland
Copy Desk Chief.....Alexandra Feuerman, Arleen Lopez, Klarissa Fitzpatrick
Associate Copy Desk Chiefs.....Ashley Rodriguez, Zachary Strain
Wire Editor.....Austin Myers
Design Editor.....Chris Benavides
Senior Designers.....Nicole Collins, Bobby Blanchard, Betsy Cooper, Natasha Smith
Special Projects Designer.....Simonetta Nieto
Multimedia Editor.....Ryan Edwards
Multimedia Associate Editors.....Jackie Kuenstler, Lawrence Pearl, Fanny Trang
Senior Photographers.....Thomas Allison, Elizabeth Dillon, Shannon Kntner, Rebecca Rodriguez, Zachary Strain
Senior Videographers.....Demi Adejuyigbe, David Castaneda, Jorge Corona, Ashley Dillard, Andrea Macias-Jimenez, Elyana Corona
Life/Arts Editor.....Christopher Nguyen
Associate Life/Arts Editor.....Jessica Lee, Anjli Mehta, Eli Watson, Alex Williams
Senior Life/Arts Writers.....Sameer Bhuchar
Sports Editor.....Christian Corona
Associate Sports Editor.....Nick Cremona, Austin Layman, Lauren Giudice, Chris Hummer
Senior Sports Writers.....Ao Meng
Comics Editor.....Victoria Grace Elliot
Associate Editor.....Ryan Sanchez
Web Editor.....William Snyder, Stefanie Schultz
Senior Web Staff.....Hayley Fick
Associate Web Editor.....Doug Warren
Editorial Adviser.....

Issue Staff

Reporters.....Sylvia Butanda, Reihaneh Hajibeigi, Sam Liebt, Hannah Jane DeCuitis
Multimedia.....Bati Joselevitz, Gabrielle Belzer, Pu Huang
Sports Writers.....Eli Perez
Life/Arts Writers.....Jessica Lee, Elizabeth Hnadjos
Columnists.....Stephen McGarvey
Page Designers.....Dennis Haynes, Edna Alaniz
Copy Editors.....Austin Smith, Jeremy Simmons, Bianca Avila
Comics Artists.....Colin Zelinski, Carlos Pagan, Anna Grainer, Riki Tsuji
Web Staff.....Aron Fernandez, Rory Harman, Josie Pharm, Stephanie Vanick, Ghayde Gthraou, Michaela Huff, Paxton Thomas, Sharia Biefeld

Advertising

(512) 471-1865
advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

Director of Advertising & Business.....Jalah Goette
Business Manager.....Lori Hamilton
Business Assistant.....Amy Ramirez
Advertising Adviser.....CJ Salgado
Broadcast & Events Manager.....Carter Goss
Campus & National Sales Associate.....Joan Bowerman
Student Advertising Manager.....Ryan Ford
Student Assistant Manager.....Veronica Serrato
Student Acct. Execs.....Ted Sniderman, Adrian Lloyd, Morgan Haenchen, Ted Moreland, Paola Reyes, Freds Benitez, Tyrell Elegonye, Zach Congdon
Student Office Assistant/Classifieds.....Rene Gonzalez
Student Marketing Assistant.....Allison McMorde
Student Buys of Texas Manager.....Lindsey Hollingsworth
Student Buys of Texas Assistants.....Suzi Zhaw, Esteban Rivera
Senior Graphic Design.....Felimon Hernandez
Junior Designer.....Aaron Rodriguez
Special Editions Adviser & Production.....Adrienne Lee
Student Special Editions Editor.....Christine Imperatore

The Daily Texan (USPS 146-440), a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, TX 78705. The Daily Texan is published daily, Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published twice weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks and most Federal Holidays, and exam periods. Periodicals Postage Paid at Austin, TX 78710. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (Texas Student Media Building 2.122). For local and national display advertising, call 471-1865. For classified word advertising, call 471-5244. Entire contents copyright 2012 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring).....\$60.00
Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).....120.00
Summer Session.....40.00
One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer).....150.00
To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904, or to TSM Building C3.200, or 471-5083.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Daily Texan, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713.
3/27/12

Texan Ad Deadlines

Monday.....Wednesday, 12 p.m.
Tuesday.....Thursday, 12 p.m.
Wednesday.....Friday, 12 p.m.

Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.

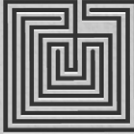
Classified Word Ads 11 a.m.
(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

call and mention this ad for a \$100 discount!*

SPRING LSAT CLASSES BEGIN APRIL 1

OUR STUDENTS AVERAGE AN 11 POINT PRACTICE EXAM SCORE INCREASE**

enroll now at blueprintprep.com or by calling 1.888.4BP.PREP

 blueprint
lsat preparation

*Discount cannot be combined with any other offer.

**Our Practice Exam Score Increase Study was run in the spring of 2011 and included all qualifying students in all spring Blueprint classroom courses across the country. The score increase study was calculated from students' first practice exam to their best exam scores. For more information see: Blueprintprep.com/classroom/score_increases

NEWS BRIEFLY

Israel denies human rights probe over UN partiality to Palestine

JERUSALEM — Israel cut working relations with the United Nations Human Rights Council on Monday and will bar a U.N. team from entering Israel or the West Bank for a planned investigation of Jewish settlements, the Foreign Ministry said.

Israel accuses the council of having a pronounced anti-Israel bias because of what it says is its disproportionate focus on Israeli policy toward the Palestinians.

Israeli leaders have been in an uproar over the council's adoption of a resolution last week condemning Jewish settlement construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem and its decision to send a fact-finding mission to investigate.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Riad Malki said he was not surprised by the Israeli move.

Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt facing dual opposition

CAIRO — Egypt's powerful Islamists on Monday faced a backlash on two fronts as they try to solidify their hold on the country's politics, as liberal politicians quit a panel tasked with drafting a new constitution to protest its domination.

More ominously, the ruling military issued a veiled threat of a crackdown on the Muslim Brotherhood if the group persisted in demands to form a new government.

The warning pointed to a growing possibility of confrontation between the Brotherhood and the military, which emerged from Mubarak's fall as Egypt's two most powerful institutions.

The Brotherhood appears to be growing in confidence over its position, holding nearly half the seats in parliament while still being backed by ultraconservative Islamic Salafis.

— Compiled from Associated Press reports

Man immolates self for Tibet



A Tibetan man, Jampa Yeshe, screams as he runs engulfed in flames after self-immolating at a protest in New Delhi, India, ahead of Chinese President Hu Jintao's visit to the country on Monday.

By Tim Sullivan
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI — A Tibetan exile lit himself on fire and ran shouting through a demonstration in the Indian capital Monday, just before a visit by China's president and following dozens of self-immolations done in China in protest of its rule over Tibet.

Indian police swept through the New Delhi protest a few hours later, detaining scores of Tibetans.

The man apparently had doused himself with something highly flammable and was engulfed in flames when he ran past the podium where speakers were criticizing Chinese President Hu Jintao's visit.

Fellow activists beat out the flames with Tibetan flags and poured water onto him. He was on fire perhaps less than two minutes, but some of his cloth-

ing had disintegrated and his skin was mottled with black, burned patches by the time he was driven to a hospital.

About 30 such protests have occurred over the past year in ethnic Tibetan areas of China, and a Tibetan self-immolated last year in India, where many exiles reside. Beijing has blamed the Dalai Lama and called the actions a form of terrorism.

Tibetans inside China and exiles say China's crackdown on Tibetan regions is so oppressive, those who choose such a horrific form of protest feel they have no other way to express their beliefs. China says Tibet has always been part of its territory. Tibetans say the Himalayan region was virtually independent for centuries. Many of the protesters who have self-immolated in China are Buddhist monks or nuns, often in their teens or early 20s.

Police in New Delhi were already bracing for protests, holding Tibetan protesters normally up to one day — often to stop further embarrassing Indian authorities during Chinese visits — though detainees legally can be held for up to one week.

Supreme Court opens case on health care overhaul

By Mark Sherman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As demonstrations swirled outside, Supreme Court justices signaled on Monday they are ready to confront without delay the keep-or-kill questions at the heart of challenges to President Barack Obama's historic health care overhaul. Virtually every American will be affected by the outcome, due this summer in the heat of the election campaign.

On the first of three days of arguments — the longest in decades — none of the justices appeared to embrace the contention that it was too soon for a decision.

Outside the packed courtroom, marching and singing demonstrators on both sides — including doctors in white coats, a Republican presidential candidate and even a brass quartet — voiced their eagerness for the court to either uphold or throw out the law.

Tuesday's arguments will focus on the heart of the case, the provision that aims to extend medical insurance to 30 million more Americans by requiring everyone to carry insurance or pay a penalty.

A decision is expected by late June as Obama fights for re-election. All of his Republican challengers oppose the law and promise its repeal if the high court hasn't struck it down.

On Monday, the justices took on the question of whether an obscure tax law could derail the case. The 19th century law bars tax disputes from being heard in the courts before the taxes have been paid.

Under the new health care law, Americans who don't purchase health insurance would have to report that omission on their tax returns for 2014 and would pay a penalty along with federal income tax on returns due by April 2015. Among the issues facing the court is whether that penalty is a tax.

The justices also will take up whether the rest of the law can remain in place if the insurance mandate falls and, separately, whether Congress lacked the power to expand the Medicaid program to cover 15 million low-income people who currently earn too much to qualify.

Polls have consistently shown the public is at best ambivalent about the benefits of the health care law, and that a majority of Americans believe the insurance requirement is unconstitutional.



THE BUYS OF TEXAS

DEAL OF THE DAY



Subscribe

your e-mail address to our list and we will send you the opportunity to ...

Share

it with your friends and save even more!

Save

up to 50% off of local businesses!

\$7 for \$14 at Carrob's Cafe

subscribe at deals.dailytexanonline.com



KVRX 2012 T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST

PRIZES: ADMISSION FOR YOU + 10 FRIENDS TO THE 4/20 LOCAL LIVE RELEASE CONCERT @ SPIDER HOUSE PLUS* A COPY OF LOCAL LIVE VOLUME 16

3/9 - 4/9

Winner Announced: 4/11

Official Reveal at 4/20 Local Live Release Concert

For contest guidelines check out our website KVRX.ORG



Send Questions and Design PDF to: marketing@texasstudentmedia.com

View Design Submissions: kvrcontest.tumblr.com

YELP is coming to UT!

INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR SALES DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM? WE'LL BE HOSTING SEVERAL EVENTS, INCLUDING ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FOR OUR INSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE POSITION!

RSVP WITH YOUR RESUME TO RESERVE A SPOT: CAREEREVENTS@YELP.COM

MONDAY 4/2

MCCOMBS BUSINESS SCHOOL INTERVIEW
Ford Career Center, 8:30am - 4pm

MONDAY 4/2

MEET THE RECRUITER (WITH FREE PIZZA!)
Burdine Hall 112, 6 - 7 pm

TUESDAY 4/3

COMMUNICATIONS CAREER FAIR & INTERVIEWS
DKR Stadium, 12 - 5pm

WEDNESDAY 4/4

MEET THE RECRUITER COFFEE HOURS
AT&T Exec Ed Center, 9:30am - 12pm

WEDNESDAY 4/4

YELP CAREER MIXER
Crown and Anchor Pub, 5:30 - 7pm

www.yelp.com



VIEWPOINT

Halt the hatchet to higher education

Early last week, Texans for a Conservative Budget, a coalition composed of powerful small-government proponents, released a proposal containing solutions for the current state budget deficit. But the proposed “solutions” are misleading. The proposal calls for working out an admittedly flawed budget but addresses the problem with spending cuts to programs that already endured austerity-inspired slashing this past legislative session — including ones to higher education.

The plan aims to “revamp” higher education, simultaneously implying that the budget deficit results from allegedly wasteful universities and then dismissing any argument that the higher education funding structure itself is a problem. Conspicuously, the proposal says that higher education funding should be shifted toward “student-centered” funding, though it is hard to imagine how further limiting that budget could benefit students. Presumably, the approach that insists on “streamlining” and “efficiency,” by some convoluted logic, would assist students by forcing their universities to spend smarter. Unfortunately that has not been the case.

While Texans for a Conservative Budget blithely proposes a simple 3-percent budget reduction, UT students will be facing a budget reduction of their own in the form of a 3-percent tuition hike. The coalition’s student-centered funding model was indeed centered on students — but only in the sense that students ended up absorbing most of the cost.

Going beyond direct effects on higher education’s budget, the proposition calls for an elimination of Gov. Rick Perry’s Texas Enterprise Fund, a program used to attract employers to the state. The elimination of the successful program, in part responsible for maintaining the state’s low unemployment rate, would be a mistake. Most recently, the Texas Enterprise Fund and its city-level equivalent came under fire for providing subsidies to Apple, which was deciding whether to locate a new facility in Austin that will provide 3,600 high-wage jobs. Thanks to the incentives, UT students will be able to work at one of the country’s most innovative high-tech companies. The development would continue an interesting trend: 2 percent of all Apple employees are UT graduates, according to Business Insider.

The coalition’s member groups — most notably, the Texas Public Policy Foundation and Americans for Prosperity — are an amalgamation of budget-cutting muscle that have proven their ability to strong-arm the state Legislature into getting controversial cuts passed. Last year, the alliance fought to restrain the Legislature from using the state’s Rainy Day Fund, though Texas faced an unprecedented budget crisis. In all likelihood, the coalition’s members will be able to successfully lobby legislators on at least some of the plan’s provisions during the next session.

And at the root of that lobbying, coalition member Julie Drenner told The Texas Tribune, is one basic choice for each state program: “Do [we] reform it, or do [we] eliminate it?” By outlining the budget discussion in such limited terms, the proposal sets universities up to fail by making them an enemy. But by fostering an educated workforce, higher education can be one of the state’s greatest advocates for economic development and, in tandem, fiscal responsibility — but only if it is allowed to do so. Texans for a Conservative Budget proposes fiscal responsibility, but defunding higher education is exactly the kind of irresponsibility it vilifies.

THE FIRING LINE

Keep Roundup coverage well-rounded

I was excited to see Monday’s story “Attack affects Roundup safety.” UT already has a humor publication, but now apparently we have a Nancy Grace-style tabloid as well. To review, a person was involved in a violent altercation in West Campus. Nowhere in the story does it address whether the affected party was a UT student or whether the attack was related to Roundup events. Instead, we’re led to speculate on which of the three fraternities identified in the article may be involved. Because why go through all the trouble of finding and reporting the truth when we can all just play a guessing game instead? Readers might have been better informed if the article had included more reporting, such as comparisons to crime rates at other University-related weekend events or statistics on violent crimes in West Campus on non-Roundup weekends.

Dave Player

LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

RECYCLE

Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.

EDITORIAL TWITTER

Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter @DTeditorial and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

Email your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.



Illustration by Stephanie Eisner | Daily Texan Staff

Voter ID: Securing the polls



By Stephen McGarvey
Daily Texan Columnist

The voting process is of pivotal importance in a true democracy. Our leaders and policies must be determined by the will of the people, through the votes they cast on Election Day. If this process were to become corrupt, the very foundation upon which democracy is built would crumble. Unfortunately, our nation is approaching this very situation. Somehow, the most precious part of our democratic process is woefully unregulated, and while voter IDs may not fully solve the problem, they are undoubtedly a step in the right direction.

Texas is one of several states that recently to try to correct lacking regulation and enact a voter ID law, but the U.S. Department of Justice blocked its preclearance earlier this month. Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, who has pointed to the need to correct voter fraud as cause to support the law, filed a lawsuit in response over spring break. Hopefully, Abbott can succeed and allow Texas to secure its voting polls.

Those who believe voter fraud is not a problem are only kidding themselves. A 2012 Pew Research Center study revealed more than 24 million — or one in eight — voter registrations are no longer valid or contain various inaccuracies. Many of these belong to deceased individuals or individuals who remain actively registered in multiple states. These unchecked inconsistencies and holes in the voting process allow for voter fraud.

Unfortunately, progress toward authenticating the voting process has been met with harsh criticism from the left, which claims that requiring legitimate identification hurts poor and minority citizens. But behind this seemingly noble intention lurks a hidden agenda: Requiring a voter ID or other authentication would damage the Democratic Party’s voting base, particularly by eliminating the votes fraudulently cast by undocumented citizens. Opponents claim it is too difficult for legitimate voters without licenses to order state ID cards, but it would seem anyone who takes any significant stake in the voting process wouldn’t mind taking a quick trip to their local Department of Motor Vehicles. Similarly, they claim voter fraud does not make up a significant percentage of the votes, but it would seem that since fraud is an illegal and hidden activity, its permeation cannot be adequately measured just by looking at the convicted cases. Besides, if even a single illegitimate vote gets cast, an infraction of democracy has occurred and needs to be stopped.

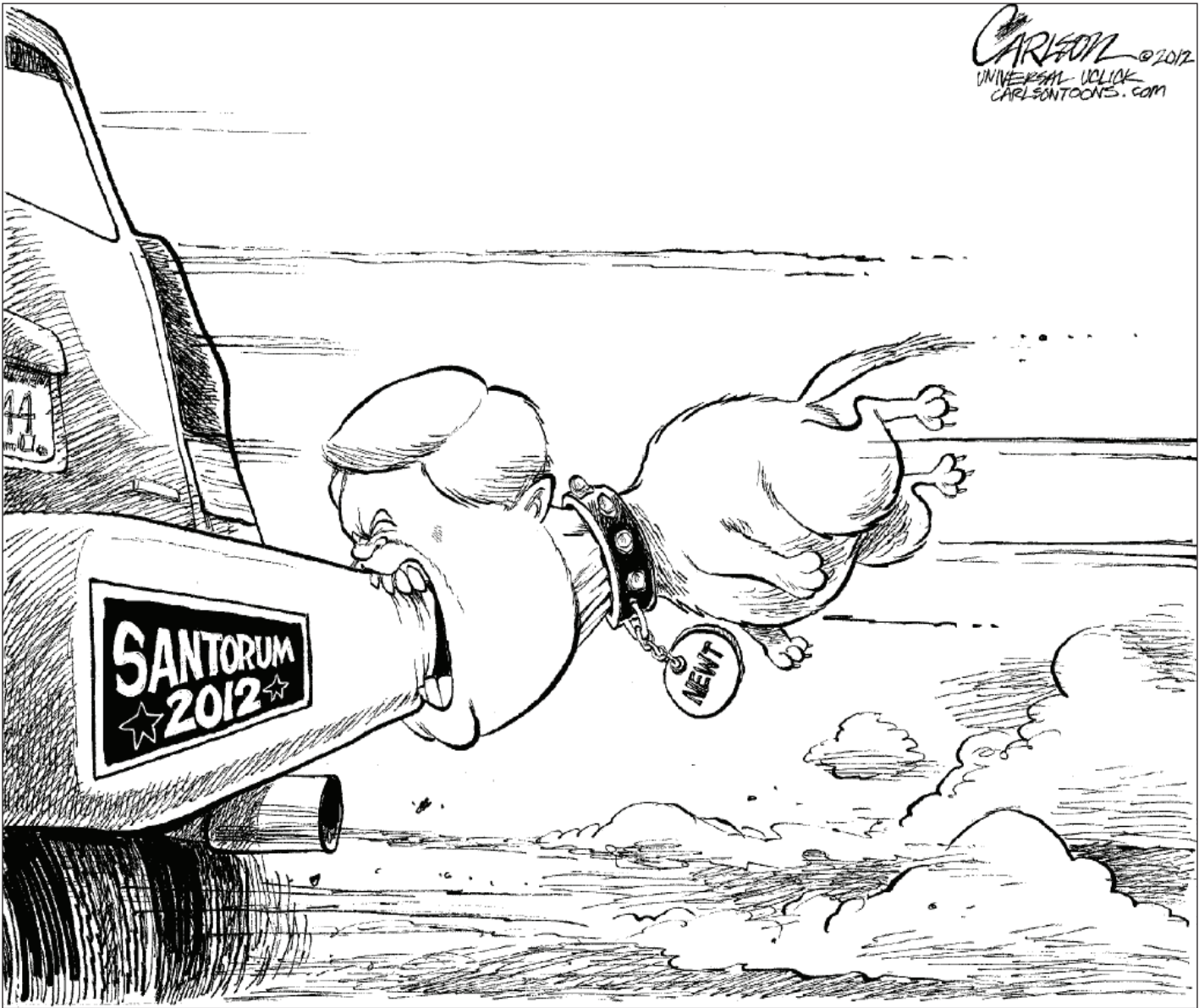
All of this isn’t to say that the right wing is perfect either. Many Republican voter ID proposals make it far too difficult for all citizens to comply. If voter IDs are to be required, it should be made extremely easy and convenient for all citizens to get access to state ID cards. In addition, these cards should be free so even the poorest families have no excuse to not obtain proper documentation. The DMV should be kept open late at least one night a

week to allow for working families, and there should be mail and Internet options available as well for those who may not be able to make the drive.

The most important step that must be made to make voter IDs fair and effective is informing voters. The more voters who are aware of the procedure, the smoother things will go on Election Day. The first election following the change could even offer an on-site option for photo-ID generation for those who have come unprepared. Election integrity is important, but disenfranchising voters should not occur either.

It is truly absurd that it has become easier and less secure to cast a vote determining our country’s future than to rent a movie or check out a library book. Tremendous pressure from the left has kept all attempts of legitimizing the process at bay, and insufficient consideration coupled with stubborn resilience from the right has made compromise difficult. The Democrats want to maintain their entire voter base, including some who legally should not be there, and the Republicans want to eliminate voter fraud but at the expense of some with lower socioeconomic status. The voting process must be improved, but until the parties stop trying to promote their own agendas, the issue will never be settled. It should not be too difficult in the 21st century to craft an accommodating voter ID system that strikes a balance between convenience and legitimacy.

McGarvey is a business honors freshman.



U.S. News gives UT graduate schools top rankings

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

Four University departments were recognized in a recent report revealing the top graduate schools in the country.

In addition to the number three rank the College of Education received, the College of Pharmacy, School of Engineering and School of Social Work were ranked within the top 10 of their respective areas according to the U.S. News & World Report 2013 graduate school rankings.

M. Lynn Crismon, Dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the department of pharmacy education has been one of the premiere programs in the country for the past 25 years and is delighted that the number four ranking continues to place the College among the upper tier.

“We work each and every day to achieve our vision of being the leading academic center for innovative interdisciplinary research and pharmacy education and revolutionizing patient care in Texas and the world,” Crismon said.

Gregory Fenves, Dean of the Cockrell School of Engineering, said the ranking process is very competitive and is thrilled the School retained its number eight spot among the nation’s engineering graduate schools.

“We are working hard everyday to be a top choice for graduate and undergraduate students in the nation,” Fenves said.

Chemical engineering graduate student Timothy Bogart, president of the Graduate Chemical Engineering Society, said the ranking is a tribute to the outstanding achievements of the School.

“It is a reflection of the high quality and professionalism of our students and faculty that work hard to make UT one of the best universities in the nation,” Bogart said.

Mechanical engineering graduate student Columbia Mishra said the rank affirms the value of graduate student’s degrees



Aerospace engineering senior Michael Nicholson tests out the payload mechanism for his team’s hand-crafted remote controlled plane Monday afternoon. Recently, the School of Engineering retained its ranking of number 8 in U.S. News & World Report 2013 graduate schools.

Pu Huang
Daily Texan Staff

now and for years to come, as well as the status of UT as a Tier I research institute.

“The research infrastructure, the best faculty in their respective fields along with the quality of student intake makes the school and UT Austin a top-notch institute,” Mishra said.

Although the School of Social Work was ranked number seven in the country, Luis Zayas, School of Social Work Dean, said the department aspires to be at the top.

“While we are proud of being among the top ten schools in the country, we continue to aspire to be number one,” Zayas said. “We have a commitment to continue our pursuit of excellence.”

TOP TEN BEST GRADUATE SCHOOLS IN 2013

Education

1. Vanderbilt University
2. Harvard University
3. University of Texas-Austin
4. Stanford University
5. Teachers College, Columbia University
6. Johns Hopkins University
6. University of California—Los Angeles
8. University of Oregon
9. Northwestern University
9. University of Pennsylvania

According to: <http://colleges.usnews.rankingsandreviews.com/best-colleges/university-of-texas-austin-228778/overall-rankings>

Engineering

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2. Stanford University
3. University of California—Berkeley
4. Georgia Institute of Technology
5. California Institute of Technology
5. University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
7. Carnegie Mellon University
8. University of Michigan—Ann Arbor
8. University of Texas—Austin (Cockrell)
10. Cornell University

Pharmacy

1. University of California-San Francisco
2. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
3. University of Minnesota
4. University of Texas-Austin
5. University of Kentucky
5. University of Wisconsin-Madison
7. Ohio State University
7. Purdue University
7. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Social Work

1. University of Michigan—Ann Arbor
1. Washington University in St. Louis
3. University of Chicago
3. University of Washington
5. Columbia University
5. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
7. University of California-Berkeley
7. University of Texas-Austin
9. Case Western Reserve University
10. Boston College

Capital Metro to implement new weekend rail services

By Reihaneh Hajibeigi
Daily Texan Staff

A surge in requests by commuters has led Capital Metro to increase its availability of rail service to weekend riders.

In partnership with the city of Austin, Capital Metro has expanded their running hours until midnight on Friday nights and is now providing service on Saturdays from 4 p.m. until midnight, said Erica McKewen, a spokeswoman for Capital Metro.

Since the MetroRail Red Line began in March 2010, ridership has nearly tripled and currently averages 38,000 trips per month, so the demand for higher availability in the lines has always been present, McKewen said.

The MetroRail Red Line, which has multiple stops in Leander, Kramer, and Downtown, comes

with additional financial costs for additional drivers and fuel.

Through the partnership with city of Austin, the city will pay up to \$5.7 million over the course of 34 months to support this weekend service, McKewen said.

“Both the city and Capital Metro are invested in keeping Austin a great place to live, work and play,” she said. “Public transportation, including MetroRail, is a key component in improving mobility throughout our area.”

McKewen said this past weekend was the first weekend of the new service and they saw more than 2,600 riders on Friday and another 1,400 on Saturday, meeting Capital Metro’s expected increase in ridership.

Capital Metro CEO Linda Watson said MetroRail already allows commuters to leave their cars at home, but the community has asked for

more options.

“Thanks to city support, we now have an opportunity to attract new riders into downtown on the weekends for entertainment,” Watson said.

UT pastry chef and Austin resident Tania Khalid said this new change makes it easier to go downtown on the weekends and relieves the worry about driving in the chaos.

Khalid said with irresponsible and drunk drivers out late at night on the weekends, taking the rail, which has a stop at Martin Luther King Boulevard, is a safer choice when wanting to go out.

“Driving downtown can be hectic, and parking is even worse,” Khalid said. “It will be really convenient to have this bus leave the campus area and take us directly downtown and back.”

Yassine Enterprises facing multiple charges

By Sarah White
Daily Texan Staff

A court hearing on Tuesday will determine whether 10 defendants connected with Yassine Enterprises and charged with various counts of money laundering and illegal drug distribution will be kept in federal custody before their trial.

Yassine Enterprises operates nine venues (Treasure Island Pirate Bar, Pure Ultra Lounge, Kiss & Fly, Stack Burger Bar, Malaia World Lounge, Roial, Hyde, Fuel and Spill) and is being investigated by the FBI, the IRS, the Drug Enforcement Administration, The Texas Comptroller’s Office, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the Austin Police Department. Among the detainees is 40-year-old company owner and president Hussein Ali Yassine.

“A detention hearing is a pre-trial court proceeding whereby [U.S. Magistrate Judge Dennis Green] will decide whether a bond will be set for a defendant pending trial or whether the defendant will remain in custody pending trial,” Daryl Fields said, spokesman for the U.S. Attorney’s Office. “The Government, by filing motions to de-

tain, is seeking the pretrial detention of the 10 defendants charged in this case.”

He said evidence and testimony will be presented tomorrow to assist the judge in determining whether the defendants are dangerous or likely to attempt flight.

“If the judge finds, based on the evidence presented, that the defendant poses a threat to the community or is a risk to flee jurisdiction prior to trial, the judge typically will remand the defendant to the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service pending trial,” Fields said. “If not, then the Judge will typically set bond and conditions for release for the defendant.”

Fields said the Government has filed separate motions to detain for all 10 defendants.

Allie Murphy, public relations junior and officer of the UT student chapter of the United Nations Children’s Fund, said she and other UNICEF officers have had to find a new venue for a fundraising event scheduled to take place on Thursday at Treasure Island.

“After we found out about the federal investigation everybody was freak-

ing out,” Murphy said. “Our president was frantic. We knew that we did not want in any way to be associated with [Yassine Enterprises]. We knew that we did not want any people attending our event to spend money there.”

Murphy said in the past the UT chapter of UNICEF has held the fundraiser at other bars owned by Yassine Enterprises, including Spill and Roial.

Biology senior Tyler Myers said he has also been affected by the closing of these nightclubs.

“I love Kiss & Fly,” Myers said. “I used to go there a lot. I did not really like Pure, but I know that Treasure Island had really cheap drinks sometimes.”

However, Myers said the venues made him feel uncomfortable at times and he had heard alarming stories in the past of activities that happened at the nightclubs.

“Treasure Island had a really sketchy feel to it,” Myers said. “I also used to know someone in a management position at Kiss & Fly and I heard some stories about managers letting minors drink and other things.”



Better clinic. Better medicine. Better world.

Everybody counts on having safe, effective medicine for anything from the common cold to heart disease. But making sure medications are safe is a complex and careful process.

At PPD, we count on healthy volunteers to help evaluate medications being developed – maybe like you. You must meet certain requirements to qualify, including a free medical exam and screening tests. We have research studies available in many different lengths, and you’ll find current studies listed here weekly.

PPD has been conducting research studies in Austin for more than 25 years. **Call today** to find out more.

PPD

Current Research Opportunities

Age	Compensation	Requirements	Timeline
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$2400	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 29	Fri. 30 Mar. through Mon. 2 Apr. Fri. 6 Apr. through Mon. 9 Apr. Fri. 13 Apr. through Mon. 16 Apr.
Men and Women 18 to 55	Up to \$4000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Fri. 30 Mar. through Mon. 2 Apr. Fri. 13 Apr. through Mon. 16 Apr. Fri. 27 Apr. through Mon. 30 Apr. Fri. 11 May through Mon. 14 May Outpatient Visit: 20 May
Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55	Up to \$1700	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 19 and 29	Mon. 9 Apr. through Sun. 15 Apr.
Men and Women 18 to 45	Up to \$2000	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30	Fri. 13 Apr. through Mon. 16 Apr. Multiple Outpatient Visits
Men and Women 18 to 50	Call for Compensation	Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 30 Weigh between 110 and 220 lbs	Thu. 19 Apr. through Mon. 23 Apr. Thu. 26 Apr. through Mon. 30 Apr. Thu. 3 May through Mon. 7 May Outpatient Visit: 11 May

www.ppd.com • 462-0492 • Text “PPD” to 48121 to receive study information

NO WHINING

We Don't Need Another Nice Guy

A Nice Guy

- Won't Raise Taxes
- Won't Slash Spending
- Won't Push People
Back To Work

Bob Ely

Democrat for President

“Not a Nice Guy”

www.WorkMoreKeepLess.com

I'm Bob Ely and I can't believe I endorsed this ad.

PAID FOR BY BOB ELY FOR PRESIDENT COMMITTEE

THE COACHES ISSUE

Mack Brown, Rick Barnes among highest-paid coaches in college and pro athletics

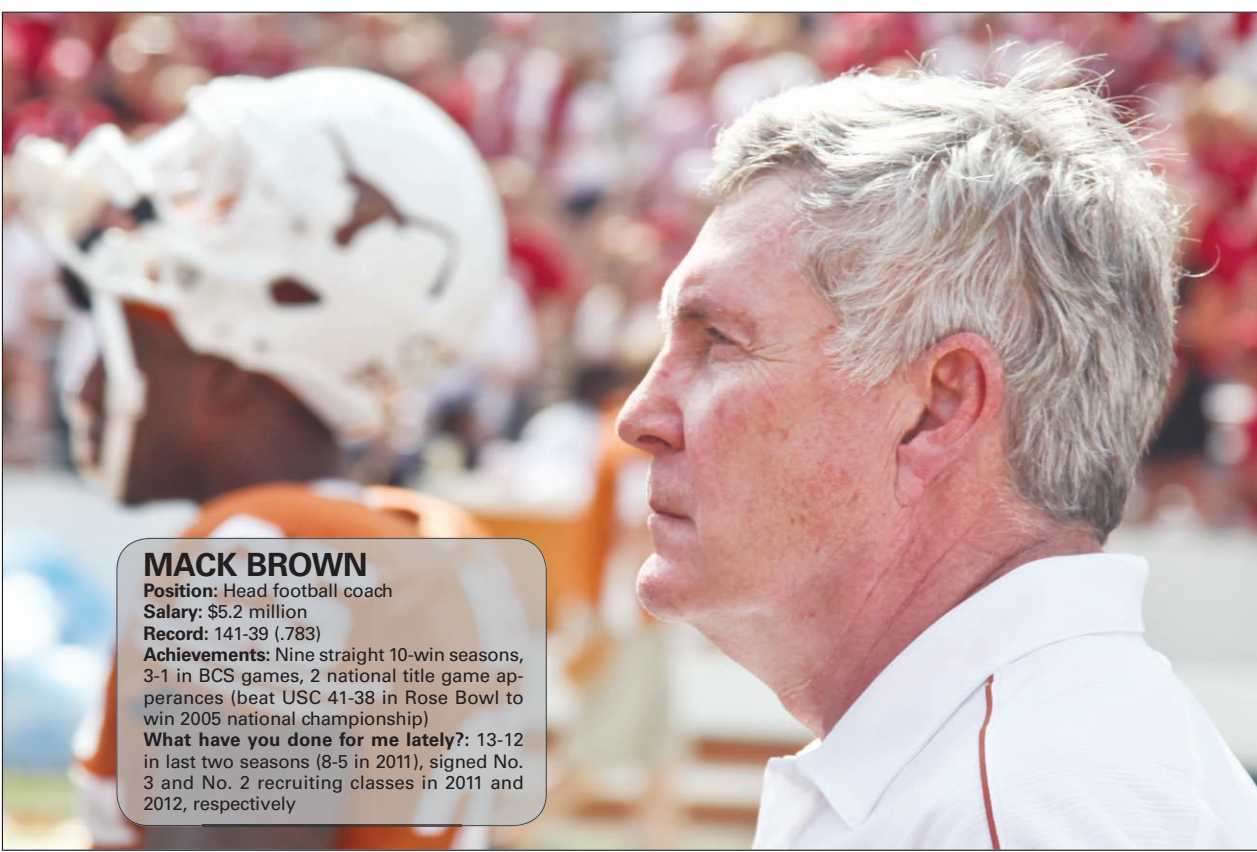
By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

If Rick Barnes' salary determined how his team would perform, the Longhorns may have had a spot in the Elite Eight of the NCAA tournament, rather than a first round bow out to Cincinnati.

Barnes is set to receive \$2.2 million this year — the eighth highest in the country. Texas pays its coaches among the highest salaries in the nation, and for a good reason. The Longhorns spend \$17.8 million of its annual athletic revenue on its coaches, a million more than the next-highest Tennessee Volunteers. The Longhorns rake in over \$44 million in ticket sales every year, again more than any other school, and the coaches that give Texas national prominence are a part of that.

However, critics have cited Texas' sustaining athletic program as an anomaly for a school that hasn't produced very much lately with its big name sports.

Barnes' basketball squads have failed to advance past the first weekend of the NCAA tournament for three of the last four seasons, though per UT coaching policy he received bonus for sim-



MACK BROWN
Position: Head football coach
Salary: \$5.2 million
Record: 141-39 (.783)
Achievements: Nine straight 10-win seasons, 3-1 in BCS games, 2 national title game appearances (beat USC 41-38 in Rose Bowl to win 2005 national championship)
What have you done for me lately?: 13-12 in last two seasons (8-5 in 2011), signed No. 3 and No. 2 recruiting classes in 2011 and 2012, respectively

Longhorns head football coach Mack Brown made just under \$5.2 million this past year and will get a \$100,000 raise every year throughout the duration of his contract, which was extended through 2020 this January. Brown is 141-39 in 14 years at Texas and has won three BCS bowl games, two Big 12 titles, and a national championship in 2005 during that span.

Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan file photo

ply making the tournament. In comparison, John Calipari, the highest paid college basketball coach, has navigated his last four teams to two Final Fours, a Sweet 16 and an Elite Eight. His Wildcats are currently in New Orleans pre-

paring for the Final Four. In fact, all of the current Final Four teams' coaches are among the top seven highest paid in the country.

In 2011, Texas' Board of Regents approved a pay raise for Barnes, much

to the chagrin of a few state legislators. Athletic director Deloss Dodds defended the decision.

"Before Rick Barnes arrived at Texas, we weren't a top national basketball program. We are now," Dodds said at

the time.

In January, head football coach Mack Brown had his contract extended through 2020. Brown currently

COACHES continues on PAGE 8

Football assistant coaches have higher salaries than Longhorns head coaches in other sports

By Christian Corona
Daily Texan Staff

Texas hasn't had a tight end catch more than 16 passes or rack up 200 receiving yards in any of the past four seasons. Meanwhile, the Longhorns men's swimming and diving squad — under the tutelage of the legendary Eddie Reese — has won 33 consecutive conference championships, 10 NCAA titles and 26 top-three finishes, including a second place finish this year.

But it's tight ends coach Bruce Chambers whose annual salary sits at \$195,679 — more than the \$175,100 earned by Reese, who has led the past two U.S. Olympic swimming teams to earn 12 gold medals apiece in the 2004 and 2008 Games, along with his achievements at Texas. All salaries are according to The Daily Texan's UT Salary Database.

"Tight ends have been inconsistent," said Longhorns head football coach Mack Brown halfway through last year's regular season. "That worries us because this is a tight end offense."

When it comes to coaches bringing in the big bucks, Brown dwarfs his counterparts on the 40 Acres

and athletic programs across the country. Brown, who recently had his contract extended through 2020, earned nearly \$5.2 million last year, more than any college coach in the country and more than twice as much as any previous head coach at Texas. After a disappointing 5-7 campaign two years ago, a pair of outstanding recruiting classes seems to have the program back on track.

The next highest paid Texas head coach is Rick Barnes, who has led the Longhorns to the NCAA Tournament in each of his 14 seasons in Austin. Barnes is 333-130 (.719) during his tenure as Texas' head men's basketball coach but has not led the Longhorns to the Sweet Sixteen since an Elite Eight appearance in 2008. He earns \$2.2 million per year.

Compare that to Longhorns' baseball head coach Augie Garrido's \$900,000 salary. Garrido, the all-time winningest college baseball coach in NCAA Division I, has won seven regular season conference crowns since taking over at Texas in 1998 and four Big 12 tournament titles. In his 14 years in charge of the Longhorns baseball program, he has made seven College World Series appearances and won national championships in 2002 and 2005, winning national coach of the year awards in each of those years.

In no way has Chambers been a failure as an assistant, producing players like Jeremiael Finley, David Thomas and Bo Scaife in his 15 seasons working at Texas. But the fact that he



RICK BARNES
Position: Head men's basketball coach
Salary: \$2.2 million
Record: 333-130 (.719)
Achievements: 14 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, Final Four appearance in 2003, 17 Longhorns selected in NBA Draft during tenure
What have you done for me lately?: Texas has lost at least 10 games in three of the last four seasons and has won just two NCAA Tournament games since an Elite Eight trip in 2008.

makes more than one of the most renowned swimming coaches in the world is astounding. Either way, many of his fellow assistant football coaches make more than both Chambers and Reese.

Former Longhorns quarterback and current offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin — makes \$391,424. In their first season together, Harsin and Applewhite helped the Longhorns score 28.1 points and rack up close to 400 yards per game. Meanwhile, defensive coordinator Manny Diaz, whose unit proved to be the strength of the squad in 2011, makes \$394,205 per year.



CONNIE CLARK
Position: Head softball coach
Salary: \$128,143
Record: 624-272-3 (.696)
Achievements: Four College World Series appearances, five Big 12 tournament titles, has coached seven All-Americans
What have you done for me lately?: Texas has lost in the Regionals of the NCAA Tournament each of the last two years, 26-2 so far this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Who will be Goestenkors' successor?

Kim Mulkey, who has led Baylor to a 38-0 record this year, would be an ideal fit as the head coach at Texas but would not likely accept the job.



Charlie Niebergall
Associated Press

By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Staff

Finding a new coach is never an easy task for an athletic department, but when the vacancy results from an abrupt resignation by one of the most successful women's basketball coaches in the past fifteen years, the task gets tougher.

"You always have a short list in your pocket no matter what happens," said women's athletic director Chris Plonsky. "Things can happen in sports that just don't make sense and the timing is never good. People can be in accidents, you can lose people for bizarre reasons and you always have to be prepared."

Thankfully for Plonsky, former head coach Gail Goestenkor's deci-

sion to end her tenure as head coach of the Longhorns was brought to her attention before Goestenkors went public last week.

"Ironically the very first time [Goestenkors] talked to me was at a very critical point in our season where we just had an unbelievable game; I think it was against Oklahoma [Feb. 25]," she said.

A quick glance at the job listing on the UT Direct website for the newly open position reveals some basic, yet interesting, requirements for anyone that feels they are a suitable candidate to fill the opening. Casual applicants need not apply, however.

Obviously some sort of coaching experience at the D-I level is required, but there's also an emphasis on player development and goals that include competing for both conference and national titles.

In a perfect world, coaches like Baylor's Kim Mulkey, Texas A&M's Gary Blair and even Oklahoma's Sherri Coale would all be sitting near a phone anxiously awaiting a call from Plonsky. But with two national titles and countless Final Four appearances between the trio, a move to Texas could be considered lateral, if not a downgrade. Not to mention that the earliest any of their contracts expire is in 2015. Also, Coale

SEARCH continues on PAGE 8

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING Horns' Reese stands alone among coaches at Texas, across globe

By Elijah Perez
Daily Texan Columnist

Few college coaches have produced bodies of work with one school as men's swimming and diving head coach Eddie Reese has at Texas.

Reese is coming off of yet another exceptional finish to the season, his 34th at UT. The Horns falling just short of a claiming an 11th national title en route to a second place finish at the NCAA Championships, Reese's resume deserves a comparison to some of his head coach counterparts here at the 40 Acres.

Texas Athletics has benefitted from some of the country's most recognizable head coaches in recent memory. Mack Brown's 14-year tenure has expanded upon a storied tradition of excellence established by Darrell Royal, posting what has become a curriculum vitae of a living legend. This includes a streak of nine straight 10-win seasons, two Big 12 conference titles, one national championship, and a veritable "Who's Who" of All-Americans

and major football award winners.

Texas baseball head coach Augie Garrido's 16 seasons on campus have seen some of the best years in school history. With seven trips in the past 12 years to the College World Series, two national titles (2002 and 2005), and seven conference titles, Garrido's imprint on the 40 Acres is one that is befitting of the all-time winningest coach in NCAA Division I history.

A full analysis of the legacies and successes of every Texas head coach would fill multi-volume set comparable to the likes of Harry Potter and Lord of the Rings, without any of the supernatural mumbo jumbo and many more hero stories.

But the strongest of the heroes in the UT coaching saga has been here for a tenure surpassing all of his colleagues on campus. From his first season at UT in 1979, Reese has built his team into a juggernaut, taking what was a once program flailing aimlessly in the water, struggling to crack the top 20 in that first year of his reign, and catapulting it to the forefront of

REESE continues on PAGE 8

SIDELINE

NCAAW	(2) TENNESSEE
	58
(1) BAYLOR	77
(2) DUKE	69
(1) STANFORD	81
NBA	KINGS
	106
	ROCKETS
	113

TWEET OF THE DAY

Myck Kabongo @1MK2

"2012-13 will be a great yr 4 our team with everything we've been through! @Sheldon_Mac1 @Jay_Bond2 @SterlingGibbs13 @realjuice12 & Sherlock"

LONGHORNS IN THE NBA

Avery Bradley	
-11 points (5-10 FG)	
-4 rebounds	
D.J. Augustin	
-2 points (0-5 FG)	
-2 rebounds	

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Texas legislator wants to save rivalry between Horns, Aggies

Texas legislator Larson Lyles wrote a letter to University of Texas and Texas A&M administrators last week, urging them to revive the rivalry between their schools. For the first time since 1914, the Texas football team will not square off against Texas A&M this season.

"My hope is that the leaders of both UT and Texas A&M can put their differences aside and make a sincere effort to add this game to the schedule in 2013," Lyles wrote. "Folks throughout Texas have made it clear that they wish to maintain this historic Texas tradition."

Among those whom the letter was addressed to included University of Texas System Chancellor Francisco Cigarroa, Texas A&M University System Chancellor John Sharp, UT president William Powers, Texas A&M president R. Bowen Loftin, Longhorns men's athletic director DeLoss Dodds and Aggies athletic director Bill Byrnes. Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio are some of the neutral sites suggested for a potential contest between Texas and Texas A&M, which could take place as soon as 2013.

— Christian Corona

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Kabongo to return for another year

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Myck Kabongo veered from the path set forth by his predecessors and will return for his sophomore season.

The Longhorns’ starting point guard announced Monday that he would bypass the 2012 NBA Draft and stay in school. He’s the first UT starting point guard to shun the pros since 2009.

“It’s not my time to go,” Kabongo announced on the Longhorn Network. “I want to be here next year. We see ourselves playing deep into March.”

Two of Texas’ previous point guards left for the NBA after one season and were drafted in the first round: Avery Bradley in 2010 and Cory Joseph in 2011.

Bradley, Joseph and Kabongo all came to UT from Findlay Prep in Henderson, Nevada. Forward Tristan Thompson also came from the same school and was the fourth overall pick in the 2011 draft after a strong freshman campaign.

But Kabongo felt he was not prepared to make the jump to the league. He consulted with his family and NBA Hall of Famer David Robinson before deciding to remain in college.

“It’s about being ready,” Kabongo said. “The NBA is going to be around. Being at Texas is the best thing for me.”

Kabongo also sought advice from Joseph, who has bounced between the San Antonio Spurs and Austin Toros of the NBA Developmental League as a rookie. Joseph was the 29th overall pick.

“He’s not in the best situation,” Kabongo said. “He’s a guy that’s been playing his whole life and now all of a sudden he has to sit at the end of the bench. He’s proud of my decision. I told him last night what I was going to do.”

Most scouting services projected Kabongo as a second round pick, though it’s not an exact science. He potentially left millions of dollars on the table had he been drafted at the end of the first round. Second round picks earn the league minimum (currently \$490,180 per year).

Kabongo was even late to his announcement at Longhorn Network’s studios in North Austin. It’s clear he’s not rushing things.

“The one thing you want to do once



Lawrence Peart | Daily Texan Staff

Texas point guard Myck Kabongo, who averaged 9.6 points and 5.2 assists per game as a freshman in 2011, is coming back for his sophomore season.

you get to that next level, you want to stick,” Kabongo said of his NBA prospects. “A lot of guys get in there and they leave early and they don’t find themselves because they aren’t ready — it’s all potential. I don’t want to be one of those guys. I want to be someone who is ready to play and contribute.”

The Toronto product averaged 9.6 points and 5.2 assists in 34 games. He struggled in postseason play though, and had two points, two assists and two turnovers in UT’s season-ending loss to Cincinnati in the NCAA Tournament.

“I didn’t play to where I should have been playing this year,” Kabongo said. “I just couldn’t leave this way ... I think

I’m going to be a lot better than I was this year.”

Texas head coach Rick Barnes will have his entire freshman class return for the first time since 2009.

“Our entire staff is happy about Myck,” Barnes said in a statement. “Myck grew a lot this year. The expectation is Myck will continue to make tremendous strides.”

The deadline to declare for the NBA Draft is April 29. With Texas starting spring workouts Monday, Kabongo wanted to make his intentions clear. “I wanted to make sure my teammates know I’m all in,” he said. “I have no timetable.”

COACHES continues from PAGE 7

makes a staggering \$5.2 million a year with annual \$100,000 raises, and he is the highest paid coach in the collegiate game. This is almost as much money as Super Bowl winning head coach, Tom Coughlin of the New York Giants, gets paid a year. Brown has enjoyed long-term success at Texas, guiding his teams to multiple conference championships and one national title. But he was 5-7 two years ago and 8-5 last season.

Alabama’s Nick Saban is the second-highest paid college coach, but his Crimson Tide have won two national championships in the last three years. He is set to earn \$4.8 million dollars this year.

If it were all about performance then, Texas’ big name coaches wouldn’t be earning as much. However, in 2009, President William Powers Jr. clearly laid out his reason for extending Brown’s coaching contract, and wins have nothing to do with it.

“When Mack came to UT, our program was in disarray,” Powers said in his blog Tower Talk. “Athletics could not be sustained by athletics’ revenue alone, so it had to receive a subsidy from the academic budget. In Mack’s 12 years, he has changed all of that, going from \$21 million to \$87.5 million in football revenue, more than a four-fold increase, and building by far the most successful program in the country. This allows athletics — men’s and

women’s sports — to be totally self-funding and self-sufficient.”

Powers said that the athletics program contributes more than \$12 million of that revenue to the UT economy. The football program directly contributes nearly \$24 million to the city and state economy with every home game, which further highlights Powers’ decision as a business one for not only the school, but the state.

Texas’ other head coaches are among the highest earners in their respective fields. The men’s golf coach, John Fields, will make more than \$130,000 dollars this year — among the top five in collegiate golf coach salaries — mentoring the top-ranked team in the country. But his program isn’t bringing in the ticket sales or revenue the way the basketball and football programs have. Longhorn coaches who lead teams that share a smaller portion of the Texas-sized spotlight are paid respective to their general successes and failures, as the “self-sustaining” program allows for scrutiny of their coaching and less on the economic power they wield.

“In an era of budget cuts in higher education across the country, I am one of very few presidents who does not also have to bail out athletics with subsidies and loans,” Power said in that same 2009 post.

Aside from performance versus productivity, Texas’ giant budget is also the subject of a debate concerning the over emphasis of collegiate athletics in general. But as long as the profit-driving sports, like football and basketball, continue to grow in popularity there

SEARCH continues from PAGE 7

receives a country club membership and 20 hours of private plane usage a year as part of her newly restricted contract — she’s not going anywhere.

No one’s exactly sure what Plonsky’s short list looks like as of now, but she may not have to look any further than the current coaching staff.

LaKale Malone has been with the Texas program since 2007 and has shown a knack for recruiting elite talent, signing five McDonald’s All-Americans in as many years. Malone may not have deep Texas ties that may be a huge boon to her recruiting prowess, but she comes from a basketball-rich background that could give her an edge over other candidates.

A four-year letter winner at Indiana from 1994-1999, Malone has also held assistant coaching positions at Wagner, Bradley and Nebraska, where she helped the Cornhuskers reach the NCAA tournament in 2007 and make three appearances in the WNIT tournament. Malone gained further postseason experience as a part of Goestenors staff and is regarded very highly by her former staffers.

“LaKale is one of the rising young stars in the coaching profession,” Goestenors said. “She understands the Big 12 Conference well, which is a huge asset to our program. She is very genuine and players and staff alike relate very well to her. LaKale has high energy, a great knowledge of the game, a tremendous work ethic and great passion — coaching traits which are essential for us in our quest to win championships.”

Ron Hughey hasn’t been in Austin quite as long as Malone, but he deserves to be considered as a potential replacement to Goestenors. Like Malone, Hughey is known best for his recruiting and development of post players, a useful skill with 6-foot-7 prep standout Imani Stafford set to join the Longhorns this offseason. Hughey spent three years as an assistant at South Carolina State from 2004-2007 before accepting a job at South Carolina, where he remained for just a year. Hughey then landed at Central Florida in 2009, where Golden Knights won five straight games in the C-USA tournament to receive an automatic bid

Eddie Reese

Position: Head men’s swimming and diving coach

Salary: \$175,100

Achievements: 33 straight conference championships, 10 NCAA team titles, 49 individual NCAA champions, 218 All-Americans, led U.S. Olympic team to 24 gold medals as head coach in 2004 and 2008 Games

What have you done for me lately?: last national title in 2010; runner-up at NCAA Championships in 2008, 2009, 2011, 2012

Bruce Chambers

Position: Recruiting coordinator/Tight ends coach

Salary: \$195,679

Achievements: coached Ricky Williams, Cedric Benson while RBs coach from 1998-2002, helped develop David Thomas, Bo Scaife, Jeremiah Finley as TEs last 10 years

What have you done for me lately?: Tight ends have made only 76 catches for 672 yards and 12 touchdowns over last four seasons, with 33 of those catches, 376 of those yards and seven of those touchdowns coming last season

Duane Akina

Position: Assistant head coach/Defensive backs coach

Salary: \$336,576

Achievements: 12 of 45 Texas picked in NFL Draft since 2002 are defensive backs, including five of its 12 first-round selections, has coached two Thorpe Award winners (Michael Huff, 2005 and Aaron Ross, 2006), Texas’ pass defense ranked among top 10 in the nation six times during Akina’s tenure

What have you done for me lately?: Longhorns boasted Big 12’s top pass defense in 2011 despite losing three cornerbacks to NFL Draft before the season, safety Earl Thomas played in this year’s Pro Bowl, Ross won 2nd Super Bowl in February

will be a need for athletic directors to weigh contract decision as business decisions rather than something as black and white as wins and losses.

in the NCAA tournament. He then served another one-year stint as an assistant at Rutgers, helping the Scarlet Knights reach the NCAA tournament in 2010.

“Ron has a great combination of passion and coaching experience that make him a terrific fit for Texas women’s basketball,” Goestenors said. “His enthusiasm allows him to be an excellent recruiter, and his passion comes through in everything that he says and does. He is also a tremendous post coach and he has worked with and developed several great post players.”

Malone and Hughey have rather slim resumes compared to some of the top coaches in the game right now, but both possess qualities that make them more than suitable head coach candidates.

Plonsky’s decision will come soon enough, but there is certainly talent readily available. Whoever is chosen as the next coach will have to turn things around quickly, as expectations are higher than ever on the 40 Acres.

REESE continues from PAGE 7

collegiate swimming.

Reese has guided the Longhorns to an absurd streak of 33 straight conference titles, dating back to the days of the Southwest Conference and extending to this year’s most recent Big 12 title.

Under Reese, Texas has won 10 national swimming titles. This mark moves Texas into third all-time, sitting behind Michigan and Ohio State who each have 11. He’s the only swimming head coach to win national titles in four separate decades, including a streak of three straight from 2001-2003. And when they haven’t won it all, they’ve been extremely close. Texas has finished in the top two eight times, with top three finishes in 26 out of his 34 years.

Along the way, Reese has developed some of the biggest names in swimming history. Ian Crocker, Brendan Hansen, Aaron Peirsol are just some of the greats who have ties to Coach Reese. With this year’s NCAA figures factored in, Reese has produced 218 All-Americans and 49 individual titles.

And Reese’s contributions transcend domestic boundaries. As the three-time Team USA Olympic head coach, Reese has brought USA Swimming to a dominant position in the world rankings. Reese has led 26 Olympians to earn a total of 29 gold medals. He’ll be back for more this summer in the 2012 London Games. Be sure to watch as the gold medals pile up yet again for Team USA.

When compared to his fellow head coaches here at Texas, Reese’s contributions are put into a compelling light. While it is certainly difficult to make such analysis across different sports, Reese’s results are difficult to argue with. Though swimming may not be the most recognizable sport on a campus dominated by football, basketball and baseball, Reese has brought an unprecedented level of success to the Texas campus and is deserving of more praise than he is afforded.

Need to have your wisdom teeth removed?

Don’t lace up your skates. We have a research study.

Right now, PPD is looking for qualified participants for a post-surgical pain relief research study of an investigational medication. Surgery for qualified study participants will be performed by a board certified oral surgeon. Receive up to \$500 upon study completion and the surgery is performed at no cost.

For information, call **462-0492**
Text “PPD” to 48121 to receive study information

PPD

The Cheesiest Singles Mixer in Austin



Free Grilled Cheese - Booze - Singles
Wednesday 3/28 - Bring Your "A" Game
Icenhauer's - 83 Rainey St - 7pm

icenhauer's
austin, texas

CHEDD'S
gourmet grilled cheese



SIGN UP NOW!

Ultimate Marvel vs. Capcom3
5PM

Street Fighter X Tekken
7PM

FRIDAY MARCH 23
AT THE LOCAL
2610 GUADALUPE ST.

\$10 TO ENTER ONE TOURNAMENT
\$12 TO ENTER BOTH
PAY ONLINE AT
TEXASSTUDENTTV.COM

VIDEOGAMEHOURLIVE@TEXASSTUDENTTV.COM
FOR MORE INFO

Hurry in! Drinks provided by The Local while supplies last!
\$1 beer for the participants and gift cards!
Prizes provided by The Local, PlayNTrade, and Shoutz.



SPONSORED BY

PLAYNTRADE
VIDEO GAMES



CD REVIEWS

Sophomore album delivers summer tunes

By Elizabeth Hinojos
Daily Texan Staff

Better known for her music collective Vivian Girls, bassist Katy Goodman, who records under the name La Sera, tones down the aggressive noise pop of her punkish trio and advances with a 1950's candy-coated disposition on *Sees the Light*. Her solo project's sophomore LP laments a love lost in the most lighthearted of ways: sheer enough for summer with a wistful lo-fi shimmer.

La Sera detaches herself from the droning shoegaze in her first self-titled album. The absence of layering in her vocals makes her sound less

like an echo-advocate and more like an indie-pop craftswoman.

Lazy surf rock hooks make for a welcoming setting in album opener, "Love That's Gone." Goodman's sentimental coos deal with loss in a saccharine, Mazzy Star kind of way. "You're holding onto love that's not enough," Goodman sweetly sings.

Single "Please be My Third Eye" peaks as the most poppy and the most accessible track on *Sees the Light*. The track shows a more hopeful approach to love and companionship in comparison to the despondence of the rest of the album ("I can feel your heartbeat when my mind is clear/I can see your visions there's

nothing to fear").

Goodman includes many swoons to showcase her girlish discomfort. The "ooos" and "aaas" of "It's Over Now" present a shift toward increasingly bittersweet melodies and a more vulnerable Goodman; however, she never delves into sorrow too deeply. The artist keeps the album as nimble as heartbreak can get.

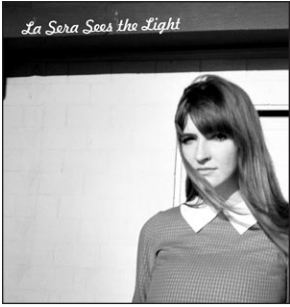
Similar to Vivian Girls' style, Goodman sticks to shorter songs, and her brevity lessens the weight that could arise from such a dreamy album.

Sees the Light is a lovely album and an easy listen. It does not, however, present a fresh spin in the realm of fuzzy female indie-pop, and it can be overlooked amidst more focused predecessors like Dum Dum Girls or Best Coast. It's been done before, but La Sera's second album proves her to be dynamic as a punk princess of the Vivians, a harmonious songstress of La Sera, and an engaging bassist overall.

Katy Goodman, who broke into the indie female world via Brooklyn trio Vivian Girls, proves her vocal talent with her solid sophomore album, *Sees the Light*. The breezy compilation is a lovely listen, arriving just in time for summer.



Photo courtesy of La Sera



La Sera
Sees the Light
Genre: Indie Pop
For fans of: Dum Dum Girls, Vivian Girls, Best Coast
Website: hardlyart.com/la-sera.html

Covers album showcases Gray's fresh take on eclectic song range

By Elijah Watson
Daily Texan Staff

The cover art for R&B/soul songstress Macy Gray's latest album, *Covered*, says it all. Naked, but veiled in darkness and hidden under wild hair, the singer-songwriter has a sultry look on her face, staring off into an abyss that seems to reflect the dark atmosphere of the album.

It was a 32 year-old Gray that introduced herself to new listeners with her 1999 hit single, "I Try." Somber, but undoubtedly soulful, the grieving love anthem became an important part of the raspy-voiced singer's repertoire.

Fast-forward to 2010, and Gray released her fifth studio album, *The Sellout*. Criticized for the most part, the album seemed to indicate a stumbling block in Gray's writing process, with most commenting that both lyrically and vocally, the songstress did not complement the lush production that accompanied her.

Fortunately, this is not the case for Gray's latest release, *Covered*, a covers album. The fact that Gray can make such an impressive return to music through the use of songs that span from the early '80s to today is a testament to the singer's creative fervor. The renditions are memorable, and none of them sound like their originals.

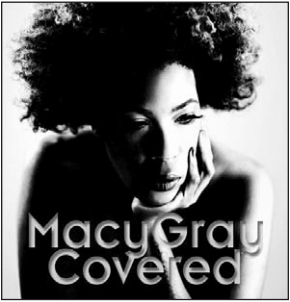
Album opener "Here Comes the Rain Again," originally made famous by Eurythmics, is ominous and haunting. Gray's raspy pleas of "talk to me" float in a pool of melancholic trumps, echoing in a cave of loneliness. It's a fitting song for Gray's return; after being away from music for some time, it's as if the singer is searching for herself through the songs that have helped shape her career.

Covered isn't complete darkness; take the marijuana-friendly "Smoke Two Joints" for example. Originally written by reggae group The Toots and the Maytals, the song became popular by '90s alternative rock trio Sublime, "Smoke Two Joints" is laughingly good.

The album succeeds because although it's a covers album, each song reflects Gray's eclecticism. There's the angst-filled cover of My Chemical Romance's "Teenagers," Kanye West's love-is-a-losing-game "Love Lockdown," and the Yeah Yeah Yeahs' love-on-point "Maps."

What has always worked in Gray's favor is her unpredictability. She does what she wants, and although the results have varied in past releases, the move comes off as successful on this release. It's like when the Foo Fighters covered Prince's "Darling Nikki," or Katy Perry's recent cover of Jay-Z and Kanye West's "Ni**as in Paris": it sounds so strange, but you can't help but smile.

Although the album lacks any new material, *Covered* is worth listening to. The laugh-out-loud song selection is great, but it also shows that Gray still has the potential to make a cover-free comeback in the near future.



Macy Gray
Covered
Genre: Soul, R&B
For fans of: Erykah Badu, Jill Scott
Website: www.macygray.com

TRY OUT

THE DAILY TEXAN
Going on now.

We are currently hiring in the Life & Arts department.

Come sign up in the basement of HSM.

Questions?

E-mail us at dailytexan@gmail.com

AD RUNS
ONLINE FOR
FREE!
word ads only

THE DAILY TEXAN

CLASSIFIEDS

Self-serve, 24/7 on the Web at www.DailyTexanOnline.com

ADVERTISING TERMS There are no refunds or credits. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 10 am the first day of publication, as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. In consideration of *The Daily Texan's* acceptance of advertising copy for publication, the agency and the advertiser will indemnify and save harmless, Texas Student Media and its officers, employees and agents against all loss, liability, damage and expense of whatsoever nature arising out of the copying, printing or publishing of its advertisement including without limitation reasonable attorney's fees resulting from claims of suits for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism and copyright and trademark infringement. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.

HOUSING RENTAL

360 Furn. Apts.
THE PERFECT LOCATION! Five minutes to campus, pool, shuttle and Metro, shopping, parking, gated patio, summer rates available.
Century Plaza Apts. 4210 Red River (512)452.4366
Park Plaza and Park Court Apts. 915 & 923 E. 41st St. (512)452.6518
V. I. P. Apts. 101 E. 33rd St. (512)476.0363
apartmentsinaustin.net 512-452-6518

370 Unf. Apts.
ID 3138270

NOW PRE LEASING IN WEST CAMPUS

Studios and 1 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$725!!! Most bills paid!!!
Red Oak Apts located at 2104 San Gabriel St.
Envoy Apts located at 2108 San Gabriel St.
Diplomat Apts located at 1911 San Gabriel St.
Barranca Square Apts located at 910 W. 26th St.
Montage Apts located at 2812 Rio Grande
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!
Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.
Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.
Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!
Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.
Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.
Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!
Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.
Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.
Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!
Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.
Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.
Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!
Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.
Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.
Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

NOW PRE LEASING IN HYDE PARK

Studios, 1 bedrooms & 2 bedrooms available for Summer or Fall move-in.
Starting at \$675!! Most bills paid!!!
Le Marquee Apts located at 302 W. 38th St.
Monticello Apts located at 306 W. 38th St.
Melroy Apts located at 3408 Speedway
Office hours M-F 8:30-5:00. Please visit us at www.wsgaustin.com, call 512.499.8013 or email wsgaustin@yahoo.com

425 Rooms

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
One large room in lovely home/Central Austin. Perfect for Graduate Students. 10 minutes UT shuttle. \$500 plus utilities. Share bath. 352-284-0979

EMPLOYMENT

766 Recruitment

\$5,500-\$10,000 PAID EGG DONORS

All Races Needed. N/ Smokers. Ages 18-27, SAT>1100, ACT>27, GPA>3.0 Contact: info@eggonorcenter.com

790 Part Time

783 Internship

Representative Workman
Now Hiring Spring Interns!
Local Republican Political Campaign
Send Resumes and Availability to: Amy@WorkmanforTexas.com
Pol. Ad paid for by the Workman for Texas Campaign. Sherry Workman, Treasurer.

BARTENDING! \$300/DAY POTENTIAL

No experience necessary. Training available. Age 18+. 800-965-6520 ext. 113

DANCE INSTRUCTOR
Looking for highly qualified and professional instructors in all techniques and levels. Email resume to info@dancer-sworkshopaustin.com

800 General Help Wanted

STUDENTPAY-OUTS.COM

Paid Survey Takers Needed In Austin. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

EARN \$1000-\$3200 A month to drive our brand new cars with ads. www.AdCarPay.com

recycle recycle recycle recycle
recycle recycle recycle recycle
recycle recycle recycle recycle
recycle recycle recycle recycle
recycle recycle recycle recycle

AUSTIN APART. ASSOC. PROPERTY OF THE YEAR!
• Discounted Gym Membership w/ Tanning
• Gated Community
• Student Oriented
• On UT Shuttle
• Microwaves
• Sand & Water Volleyball
• Vaulted Lofts w/ Ceiling Fans
• 6 Min. to Downtown & Campus
• Free DVD Library
• Spacious Floor Plans & Walk-in Closets
• 2 Pools w/ Sundecks

Point South & Bridge Hollow
444-7536
1910 Willow Creek - Models Available

870 Medical

FAIRFAX CRYOBANK
Seeks College-Educated Men 18-39 to Participate in a Six-Month Donor Program
Donors average \$150 per specimen.
Apply on-line
www.123Donate.com

850 Retail

TYLER'S WESTLAKE NOW HIRING

Tyler's Westlake is hiring key holder and sales associate positions. Visit <http://www.tylersaustin.com/images/application.pdf>, fill out the application, and bring it by the store. 701 S Capital of TX HWY B250 Austin, TX 78746. Please ask for Kasi. 512-327-9888

BUSINESS

930 Business Opportunities

THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED

Regular rate 15 words for one day=\$12.50/ for one week=\$42.08/ for two weeks=\$67.20 & \$.50 per additional word.

All ads appear online at no charge unless you opt for enhancements which will incur additional nominal charges.

940 Opportunities Wanted

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE!

CALL 512.471.5244 or self-service to submit Ad at dailytexanonline.com
ID 2860257

SEE WHAT OUR

ONLINE SYSTEM

has to offer, and place YOUR AD NOW!

DAILYTEXANCLASSIFIEDS.COM

875 Medical Study

PPD Study Opportunities

PPD conducts medically supervised research studies to help evaluate new investigational medications. PPD has been conducting research studies in Austin for more than 25 years. The qualifications for each study are listed below. You must be available to remain in our facility for all dates listed for a study to be eligible. Call today for more information.

Men and Women 18 to 55
Up to \$2400
Healthy & Non-Smoking
BMI between 18 and 29
Fri. 30 Mar. through Mon. 2 Apr.
Fri. 6 Apr. through Mon. 9 Apr.
Fri. 13 Apr. through Mon. 16 Apr.

Men and Women 18 to 55
Up to \$4000
Healthy & Non-Smoking
BMI between 18 and 30
Fri. 30 Mar. through Mon. 2 Apr.
Fri. 13 Apr. through Mon. 16 Apr.
Fri. 27 Apr. through Mon. 30 Apr.
Fri. 11 May through Mon. 14 May
Outpatient Visit: 20 May

Men and Postmenopausal or Surgically Sterile Women 18 to 55
Up to \$1700
Healthy & Non-Smoking
BMI between 19 and 29
Mon. 9 Apr. through Sun. 15 Apr.

Men and Women 18 to 45
Up to \$2000
Healthy & Non-Smoking
BMI between 18 and 30
Fri. 13 Apr. through Mon. 16 Apr.
Multiple Outpatient Visits

Men and Women 18 to 50
Call for Compensation
Healthy & Non-Smoking
BMI between 18 and 30
Weigh between 110 and 220 lbs
Thu. 19 Apr. through Mon. 23 Apr.
Thu. 26 Apr. through Mon. 30 Apr.
Thu. 3 May through Mon. 7 May
Outpatient Visit: 11 May

PPD

462-0492 • ppdi.com
text "ppd" to 48121 to receive study information

WONDERWORD®

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and **CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD.** The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

SHEA STADIUM Solution: 8 letters

B J F I L M I N G B M A E T G
L U O I O R O J A M U S T R A
E E L P E R B L U E N E A E R
A V A O L L A I L U J S Y C F
C S E G V I D N R A S N L N U
H O C N U A N O G D B O O N
E C I S T E O N R E E T R C K
R C T S W S I A L L N P O H E
S E I Y E L O L N G N A G O L
M R O V T B A P R O E L Q M F
C R E S E B O L G A T C U E R
K L E R E L L B E A T L E S E
T R O S I A E I V O M S E P Y
W C A C D E T S O H J E N E A
S B E P K N S S E V I S S A M

© 2012 Universal Uclick www.wonderword.com Join us on Facebook 3/27

Baseball, Beatles, Bennett, Bleachers, Blue, Bulova, Citi, Clapton, Clock, Concert, Elton, Events, Field, Filming, Football, Games, Gang, Garfunkel, Grass, Home, Hosted, Jett, Joel, Joplin, League, Major, Massive, Mayer, Mets, Movie, New York, Orange, Park, Police, Queens, Roosevelt, Runs, Scoreboards, Seats, Soccer, Stadium, Star, Taylor, Team, Wrestling
Yesterday's Answer: Wal-Mart
THE COLLECTED WONDERWORD, Volume 23 is the "Presidential Edition," featuring all the U.S. presidents and 4 Canadian prime ministers. To order, send \$6.95 each (US funds only) payable to Universal Uclick plus \$3 postage for the first book order, \$1 p&h for each additional book. Send to WONDERWORD, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106 or call toll-free, 1-800-642-6480. Order online at upuzzles.com. (Contains 46 puzzles, 12 of which are the 20 x 20 size.)

CD REVIEWS

Artist uses gift of flow to progress

By Elijah Watson
Daily Texan Staff

Unlike those who have claimed to have paid their dues in hip-hop, Timothy Parker, more commonly known as rapper Gift of Gab, has done so since his days in hip-hop duo Blackalicious. His impenetrable rhyming technique contains a combination of witty wordplay, verbal dexterity and unabashed confidence. The rapper has only gotten better with age in his latest album, *The Next Logical Progression*.

As soon as album opener “NLP” begins, the listener is struck with an onslaught of lyrical witticisms. He reaffirms his position of underground hip-hop supremacy, while effortlessly backing sub-par rappers into a corner in under a minute. The production is just as lively as the vocalist it backs; it punches with jubilant, celebratory trumpet and marching drums.

“Market & 8th” showcases Parker’s gift for street storytelling. “Ten meters up I see a brawl/two dope fiends going hard for a stray dollar bill,” Parker raps. The imagery is evocative throughout the song, as each San Francisco intersection shelters the pain, poverty and pessimism of the homeless, the drug-addicted and everyone in between.

Parker is about substance, a word that is commonly associated with “back in the day” hip-hop. Similar to hip-hop groups A Tribe Called Quest, De La Soul and The Roots, Parker prefers a wholehearted narrative over luxurious lifestyle rhymes.

He speaks of challenges, failed relationships and the environment that shaped him into the man he is today with precision and

attentiveness. He’s like the wise adult you find on your neighborhood block — filled with knowledge and always ready to reminisce on the old days, but still aware of what is happening in the present.

What makes the album that much more enjoyable is Parker’s unrelenting grasp on his definitive sound. The guy has the charisma and creativity to “sell out” and make an album full of radio-friendly big hits, but he doesn’t. He stays true to his Blackalicious roots, favoring powerful narratives, not club-banging, sing-along hooks.

The Next Logical Progression serves as a reminder of the beauty of melodic, thought-provoking hip-hop. Although many may consider it nostalgic because of its throwback sound, it shows that Parker is in a lane of his own, utilizing the gift of flow that no one can touch.



Gift of Gab
The Next Logical Progression
Genre: Hip-Hop
For fans of: A Tribe Called Quest, Blackalicious
Website: <http://giftofgab.tv>

NOCTOURNIQUET

continues from PAGE 12

minute tracks the group has become known for.

Album opener “The Whip Hand” begins with an aggressive, punk sound. Buzzy synthesizers explode with unrelenting intensity, battling with dynamic drums for superiority. “I am a land mine, I am a land mine/so don’t you step on me, so don’t you step on me,” yells lead vocalist Cedric Bixler-Zavala; the anarchic chant resonates with the edgy atmosphere of the album.

Prior to *Noctourniquet*’s release, Bixler-Zavala took to his YouTube channel to describe the band’s new sound. “No 30-minute songs, no drums that sound like mosquitoes in your ear. Just future punk,” Bixler-Zavala said.

This is absolutely true. Stripped down and completely renovated, the band’s latest album moves with an intensity that is reminiscent of the punk groups that originally inspired The

Mars Volta’s Bixler-Zavala and guitarist Omar Rodriguez-Lopez to create music.

The band’s new direction is accessible; they trimmed all of the excess experimental fat, retaining certain sounds and ideas that even the most die-hard Volta fans can enjoy. From the slow, guitar-driven love song “Empty Vessels Make The Loudest Sound” to the upbeat, riff-heavy “Molochwalker,” the “future punk” sound is all there. It’s not necessarily pissed-off, but listeners can sense the ferociousness that backs each song.

There are certain songs that are overshadowed by the album’s stand-out tracks, though. Songs such as “The Malkin Jewel,” “Imago” and “Vedamalady,” take some time to pick up, and even then, the buildup may not be as worthy of your attention as originally thought.

Overall, *Noctourniquet* is an impressive release. The Mars Volta have never been hesitant to experiment with new sounds and this album is proof of that.



Progressive rock group The Mars Volta return with their first release since 2009’s *Octahedron*, *Noctourniquet*.

Photo courtesy of Eliot Lee Hazel

HAPPY

continues from PAGE 12

but lack the originality to take on a full album, especially on an album with few changes from the debut. One wishes they would let go and let a screech in the vocals or a messy real life instrument

enliven things. Only on “Black Tin Box,” do the heavy drums and whispered singing surprise listeners with their total weirdness.

However, the extremely polished production is balanced by surreal lyrics. On “Archipelago,” an apocalyptic world is described from above over a infectious chorus, which makes for a jar-

ring combination.

The group also describe a relationship gone sour under dreamy vocals and gentle melodies on “God Help This Divorce.” The ironic disjoint between the emotional heft of the lyrics and the cheery music recalls fellow Swedish band, The Cardigans of “Lovefool” fame, using pop

music as a vehicle for warped tales.

This self-awareness saves *Happy to You* from the fate of albums from producers-turned-singer/band that fail to be anything more than a showcase for production tools rather than substance. They may make pop candy, but it’s both sweet and sour.

MDNA

continues from PAGE 12

without losing its pop sensibilities. Her divorce from director Guy Ritchie permeates the songs.

On “Love Spent,” against jumbling Eastern strings and winding electronic blips, she wonders,

“I guess if I was your treasury, you’d have the time to treasure me,” a reference to the millions Ritchie received after the divorce. Her reflections are the messy thoughts of a single mom (who just happens to be

a celebrity and millionaire). Album highlight “Falling Free” clears away the dance floor and puts away the autotune for soaring strings as Madonna sings, “When I let loose the need to know, I’m free to go.”

Throughout her thirty-year career, Madonna has realized the power of pop music to reveal or evoke. She doesn’t forget that on *MDNA*, utilizing the dance floor as her confessional once more.

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

PRINT COUPONS ONLINE AT: <http://www.dailytexanonline.net/coupons/>

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA The Daily Texan • TSTV • KVRX • The Cactus • The Texas Travesty

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

pro-cuts
—BEST ON THE BLOCK—

CHECK US OUT

ON FOUR SQUARE TO RECEIVE SPECIAL DISCOUNTS!

- Great haircuts and beard trims
- FREE WI-FI** while you wait
- We accept Bevo Bucks

\$3 OFF
REGULARLY PRICED PRO-CUT

No double discounts. At participating Pro-Cuts salons only. 4/2/12

pro-cuts

★ 2801 Guadalupe ★
512-479-6911
Next to Torch's Tacos

www.procuts.com

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

BioLife
PLASMA SERVICES

512.251.8855
14415 OWEN TECH BLVD
AUSTIN, TX 78728
BIOLIFEPLASMA.COM

PLASMA FOR HIM. AMENITIES FOR YOU.

RECEIVE UP TO **\$240 PER MONTH!**

- ✓ FREE SUPERVISED PLAYROOM
- ✓ FREE WI-FI
- ✓ RELAXING ENVIRONMENT
- ✓ IN AND OUT IN ABOUT AN HOUR*
- ✓ SAVE LIVES

*Initial donation may take a little longer due to physical exam requirements

\$75

NEW DONORS OR PREVIOUS DONORS WHO HAVEN'T DONATED IN TWO MONTHS OR MORE, PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE \$75 IN JUST TWO DONATIONS.

Must present this coupon prior to the initial donation to receive a total of \$25 on your first and a total of \$50 on your second successful donation. Initial donation must be completed by 5.31.12 and subsequent donation within 14 days. Coupon redeemable only upon completing successful donations. May not be combined with any other offer. Only at participating locations.

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

FILLING YOUR STOMACH NO LONGER EMPTIES YOUR WALLET.

EZ's Brick Oven & Grill is original, fun and noisy. EZ's is about burgers, pizzas, salads and signature dishes all made from scratch daily. Serving from 10 AM, seven days a week. Save \$2 on any entree with your student or faculty ID (limit one entree per person per visit).

Sign up for additional discounts by texting EZ1 to 45384.

\$2 OFF ANY ENTREE

Come as you are.

3918 North Lamar / Take Out 512.302.1800 / EZsRestaurants.com

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

the **triangle**

Luxury Residences combined with retail & restaurants. Voted **UT most** Apartment complex Spring 2010.

NOW PRE-LEASING FOR FALL 2012!!

Call now to reserve your home: **512.450.1500**

2011 Property of the Year
Triangle Austin

www.triangleaustin.com
4600 W. Guadalupe

1 FREE APPLICATION WITH COUPON.

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

Comet
CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

25% OFF Dry Cleaning

Please present coupons with incoming orders. Coupons not valid with other offers or 3 Pant Specials. Only one coupon per visit.

\$1.79 Plain Laundered Shirts

Please present coupons with incoming orders. Coupons not valid with other offers or 3 Pant Specials. Only one coupon per visit.

- All Work Guaranteed
- Same Day Laundry & Dry Cleaning Service (M-F)
- Household Items Cleaned
- Alteration Services
- Same Day Saturday Service (selected locations)

Open Monday - Friday 7am - 7pm
Saturday 9am - 3pm

3637-B Far West Blvd.
338-0141

501 W. 15th @ San Antonio
236-1118

3207 Red River (Next to TX French Bread)
472-5710

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

THE ARBOR CAR WASH AND LUBE CENTER

3120 Guadalupe
Austin, Texas 78705
512-451-2696

\$3 off any Car Wash / Oil Change
with coupon or student id

www.arborcarwash.com

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

ROCK THE CUT

CAMPUS
(on The Drag at 3025 Guadalupe next to Wheatsville Co-op and Changes)
476-4267
M-F 8-9 | SAT 8-7 | SUN 12-6

\$9.95 HAIRCUTS
(Reg. \$13.95)

\$10 OFF ANY COLOR SERVICE
(Reg. \$13.95) (EXCLUDING GRAY BLENDING)

Coupons valid only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. No cash value. One coupon valid per customer. Please present coupon prior to payment of service. ©2012 Supercuts Inc. Printed U.S.A. Expires: 6/15/2012 DyTx

SUPER TUESDAY COUPONS

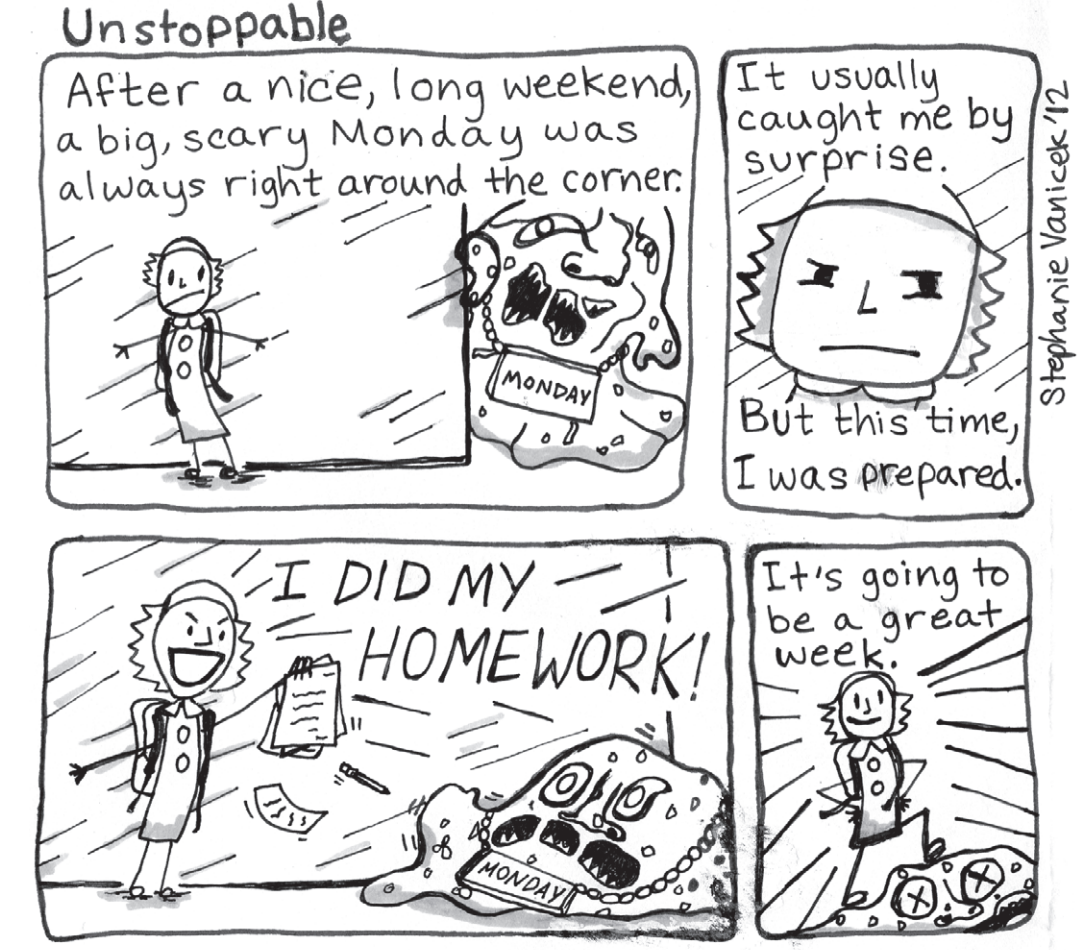
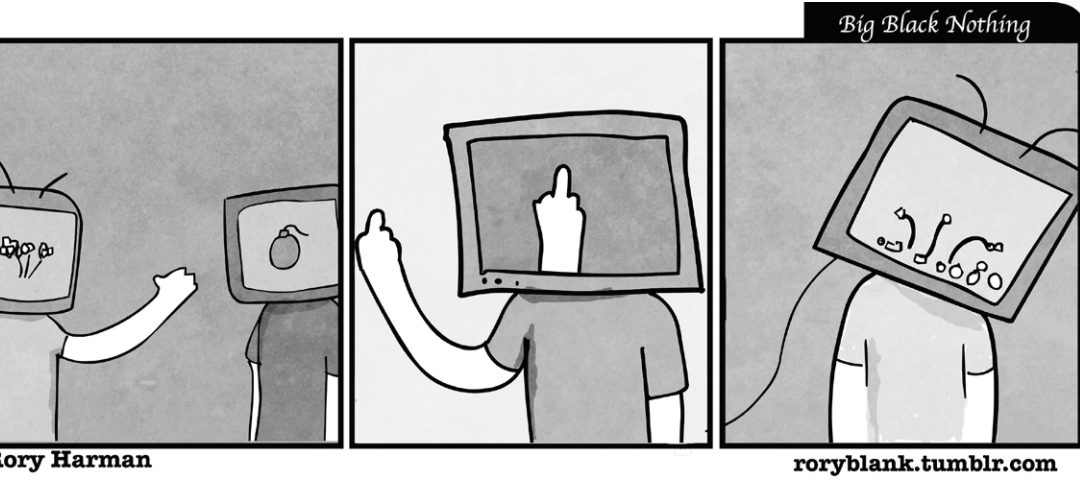
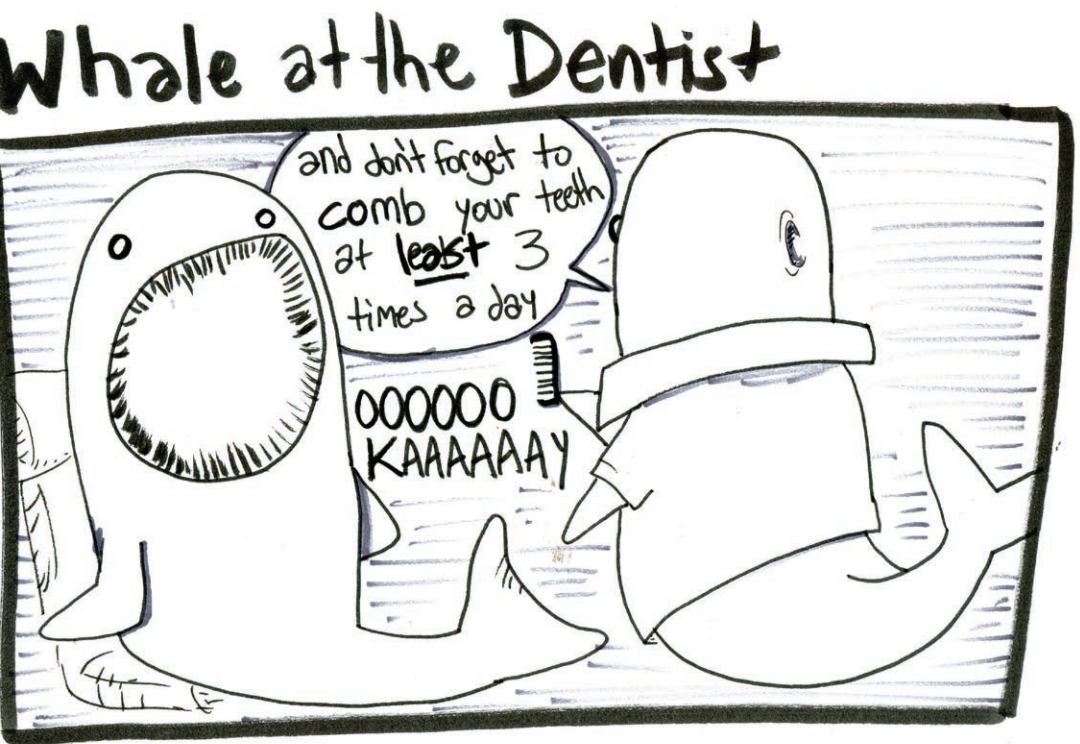
Point South & Bridge Hollow APARTMENTS

★ **\$0 DEPOSIT** ★
★ **\$0 APPLICATION** ★
★ **\$0 ADMINISTRATIVE FEES** ★
Free Gym Membership to Planet Fitness w/ Free Tanning

Coupons Expires: 4/23/12

- STUDENT ORIENTED
- MODELS AVAILABLE
- GUARANTEED PRE-LEASING-NO WAITING LIST
- ON UT SHUTTLE
- APARTMENTS STARTING @ \$250 PER PERSON
- SPACIOUS EFF, 1, 2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 9 and 12 Months Available

PointSouthBridgeHollow.com **512-444-7536**



SUDOKU FOR YOU

9	2				3			7
			9	2		1		4
		6			5	2		
	7			1			2	
	3						4	
	8							
		3	4			8		
4	2		1	8				
1			5				3	6

4	8	2	7	1	3	5	9	6
7	6	5	2	9	8	4	1	3
9	3	1	5	6	4	7	8	2
8	7	4	9	5	6	2	3	1
2	5	9	8	3	1	6	7	4
6	1	3	4	2	7	9	5	8
5	9	8	1	4	2	3	6	7
1	4	6	3	7	9	8	2	5
3	2	7	6	8	5	1	4	9

Computer/Cell Phone Problems?
StarTechPC.com, Buy-Sell-Repair
Virus removal- Notebook-Apple-iPad Repair

2 Locations- UT near Schlotzky's
2001 B. Guadalupe 243-6556
North- 9513 Burnet Rd. 719-GAME

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0221

Across

1 "OMG ur so funny!"

4 "You flatter me too much!"

10 Vatican locale

14 "Who ___?"

15 Complain

16 Any of the singers of the 1973 #1 hit "Love Train"

17 Something to hang your hat on

18 "Platoon" director

20 "That tastes awful!" comments

22 Leandro's partner in a Handel title

23 Camel refueling spots

24 Comedian who voiced the lead role in "Ratatouille"

28 It gets flatter as it gets older

29 Little blobs on slides

33 Material for a military uniform

35 Vassal

37 Peculiar

38 Tom Cruise's "Risky Business" co-star

42 Fury

43 Mtn. stats

44 Sonnets and such

45 Big cake maker

48 Paneled rooms, often

49 Igor player in "Young Frankenstein"

54 Audibly amazed

57 Old nuclear regulatory org.

58 Modern prefix with mom

59 What the starts of 18-, 24-, 38- and 49-Across each won

63 Navy noncom

64 "Fifteen Miles on the ___ Canal"

65 Necessary

66 Symbol of sturdiness

67 Blue-green shade

68 Sends to the dump

69 Soph., jr. and sr.

1 Drink greedily

2 Ω

3 "Star Wars" weapon

4 Gold, in Guadalupe

5 State capital whose main street is named Last Chance Gulch

6 Vice president Agnew

7 Saves for later viewing, in a way

8 2000 Beatles album or its peak chart position

9 The "p" of r.p.m.

10 Spin on an axis

11 13-Down, south of the border

12 Neck line?

13 11-Down, north of the border

19 Unaided

21 Feed, as a fire

25 Like much of Pindar's work

26 They might be hawked

27 Kind of radio

30 Sci-fi physician played by DeForest Kelley

31 Leading man?

32 Ben & Jerry's competitor

33 ___ Kross ('90s rap duo)

ETHAN	BOMBS	TWO
TIARA	ARIAL	EON
CENTS	SALMON	ROE
ERG	MIME	VOIDS
TRAFFIC	CARTERY	
CARELL	INMATE	
	MADAM	SPEAKER
IFS	ROI	IDS
RULES	OF	ORDER
KROGER	ONEILL	
	PRESIDENTS	DAY
SWEEP	NEAT	URN
LUST	AFTER	OWNED
OSU	SLEPT	MONDO
ESP	TORSO	SWOON

34 Juno, in Greece

35 Bob of "How I Met Your Mother"

36 N.Y.C. summer hrs.

39 "If I Could Turn Back Time" singer, 1989

40 German car

41 Sonata part

46 Brew named for a Dutch river

47 Nordic native

48 Edict

50 Rowdy ___ "Rawhide" cowboy

51 Fights that go on and on

52 For face value

53 Crannies

54 Help in crime

55 Actor Richard

56 Most of Turkey is in it

60 Stat that a QB doesn't want to be high: Abbr.

61 Corp. honcho

62 Mag. staff

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

CENTRAL STORE: 609 W 29TH ST. 478-5325
SOUTH STORE: 112 W ELIZABETH 326-2629
STUDENT DISCOUNT THURS. * 2 FOR 1 TUES.
& WEDS. * BEVO BUCKS @ The CENTRAL Store
VULCAN VIDEO*

Thrifting for Treasure

By Jessica Lee
Daily Texan Staff

It's hard to be fashion forward in college. Everyone wants to look their best, but buying a closet full of new clothes while attempting to pinch pennies is almost impossible.

Rather than scouring through big name stores, consider thrift shopping. Thrifting is more than just shopping — it takes skill. In order to find the perfect outfit, you have to be willing to dig, but with time and dedication, you will have a closet full of clothes and money left to spend.

Before thrifting, it is important to remember that you should have an open mind. Unlike shopping at department stores, you cannot go into a thrift store with a particular piece of clothing or brand that you expect to find. Everyday a thrift store's stock is different because it is purely based on what is being donated or sold. So don't be discouraged if you leave empty-handed.

Austin has a variety of thrift stores ranging in price. For the novice thrifter, Buffalo Exchange is the perfect place to start. It is a bit pricey, but perfect for those who are hesitant about wearing previously worn clothing.

The shop has the feel of any other clothing store: garments are well organized, shoes are lined up by size and almost everything is a brand you will recognize. Each article of clothing is carefully picked out by the employees, so you don't have to dig through a bunch of scrappy clothing to get to the good stuff.

If you are a bit more

adventurous, Savers is the place to go. Like Buffalo Exchange, the clothing is well organized, but finding what interests you is more of a hunt. The explosion of sequins in the dress section will have you wondering if this is Betty White's wardrobe from the series "The Golden Girls," but don't let that scare you away. Amazing vintage finds are hiding within the racks.

When thrifting, it is important to try on clothes before purchasing them. Since there is a variety of clothing from different eras, sizes may be different than what you are used to. Don't be discouraged to find that just because you normally wear a size six, that vintage 1950's size six dress is way too small.

Also, keep in mind that because you are getting clothing at such a low cost, investing in alterations may be something to consider. If you can buy a dress for only \$7, but it's too long for your taste, why not spend the extra \$10 to get it hemmed? It's still much less expensive than any department store find.

And thrifting isn't just about clothing. Goodwill is a great place to purchase kitchenware and furniture. It is very en vogue to have an eclectic mix of mismatched glassware, plates and bowls. As for furniture, you can purchase tables, bookshelves and chairs easily for under \$20. If the color is not to your liking, they can easily be spray-painted to fit your apartment's current décor.

For the thrifting aficionado, there is the Goodwill Outlet, better known to avid shoppers as



Jorge Corona | Daily Texan Staff

Anais Rose looks at the stock of jeans at Saver's Thrift Store on South Lamar Monday evening. Thrift store shopping, or "thrifting," is a viable alternative when shopping with a low budget in mind.

LOCAL THRIFT STORES

Buffalo Exchange

Location:
2904 Guadalupe Street

Hours:
Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m.-8p.m.

Goodwill

Location:
5555 North Lamar Blvd.

Hours:
Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Blue Hanger

Location:
6505 Burseson Road

Hours:
Mon-Sun 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Savers

Location:
5222 Burnet Rd.

Hours:
Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Blue Hanger. Located near the airport, Blue Hanger looks like a giant warehouse. The view on the inside is not much better. Bins of clothing are scattered about, as shoppers with giant shopping carts dig through clothing trying to find something worthwhile. It may seem like a lot of work, but at

\$1.39 per pound of clothing, it is certainly worth the hunt.

It is important to keep in mind that at Blue Hanger, you never know what you will come across. You might find a really great vintage dress or, more commonly, a pair of gross men's underwear. Many of the thrifters

at Blue Hanger wear gloves to avoid coming into contact with the latter.

Shoppers don't necessarily look at entire articles of clothing, but the details. Vintage buttons from a worn sweater can be taken off and added to a piece of clothing you already have to give it a new

look, or fabric from a large dress can be made into a skirt.

So before racing to the shopping mall early in an attempt to get a parking spot that isn't a mile from entrance, consider thrifting. You never know what you will leave with, and your wallet will thank you later.



CD REVIEWS

'MDNA' proves Madonna's relevance

By Chris Nguyen
Daily Texan Staff

Madonna's age looms large over her latest album, *MDNA*. At 53, she has remained relevant (despite protests from her critics to the contrary) in the world of entertainment where celebrities are edged out before you can say "Miley."

However, on the album, her age does not matter in the wake of the ageist responses that surrounded her Super Bowl performance, which expressed bewilderment that she's still dancing and singing pop music. No, her three decades in the pop music gives the album a sense of heft. She brings her psyche in all its perfections to *MDNA*, a pop album willing to

try anything and get away with it — something that could only be accomplished by a woman who's seen and just about done it all.

With that, *MDNA* has a number of references to Madonna's vault of past hits, like "Lucky Star" or the lightweight first single "Gimme All Your Luv'n." But musically, the album is tailor-made for the pop music of now. Benny Benassi, Martin Solveig and William Orbit, who produced her critically acclaimed *Ray of Light* over a decade ago, contributed to the album.

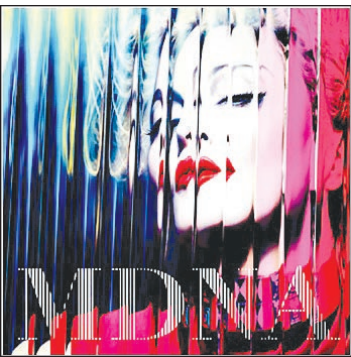
Thumping bass and whirling Ibiza electrobeats pulsate on the second single "Girl Gone World" over a monosyllable-heavy chorus (Hey, -ey, -ey) while the synths swirl to

a bouncy, soaring melody on "Turn Up on the Radio." These songs, along with a handful of others, are produced for maximum radio impact, the kind of songs Madonna has successfully made since 1983's "Holiday."

But they feel derivative, from the dubstep breakdowns to rap guest appearances, a grasp for an inch of space in a time when Katy Perry rules supreme. Only "Gang Bang" in its shrouding, dark beats and provocative lyrics about murder scintillates and surprises listeners.

The Orbit-produced second half of *MDNA* is when the album finally transforms itself into something a bit more profound

MDNA continues on **PAGE 10**



Madonna

MDNA

Genre: Pop

For fans of: David Guetta, Calvin Harris

Website:
<http://www.madonna.com>



Illustration by Jessica Duong | Daily Texan Staff

Swedish band lacks variety, uses cheerful techno beats

By Chris Nguyen
Daily Texan Staff

Swedish indie-pop trip band Miike Snow, known for their 2009 breakout hit "Animal," stay close to their sugar-induced pop equation on their follow-up album, *Happy to You*.

Composed of Andrew Wyatt, Christian Karlsson and Pontus Winnberg, who also go under the moniker Bloodshy & Avant when churning out hits for Britney Spears and Kylie Minogue, Miike Snow are not afraid to frolic in the Swedish pop landscape. They are the anti-Lana Del Rey; their appeal lies in their unabashedly major-chord hooks and utter lack of mystique.

With Miike Snow, it's as if the pop factory itself has become the Barbie doll it's creating. On "The Wave," synthesized drums tip and tap under twinkling electronic beats over the echoing vocals, while on "Devil's Work" piano chords charge as horns burst in and out,



Photo courtesy of Downtown Records & Columbia Records
Pop trio Miike Snow released their second album after three years.

similar to their "How I Roll" on Spears' *Femme Fatale*.

It's this familiarity Miike Snow has to their other alter ego's productions that works both for and against them. The songs are immaculately produced, every inch of the songs masterminded by Karlsson and Winnberg to be jammed out to in a major brand commercial, and they make for a cohesive album. After a while however, monotony sinks in. That repeating piano melody over synthesizers becoming grating by the time the seventh track "Pretender" comes around.

Miike Snow has a bags of tricks that work well on singles

HAPPY continues on **PAGE 10**



Miike Snow

Happy To You

Genre: Pop

For fans of: Kylie Minogue, The Cardigans and Discovery

Mars Volta experiments with new album

By Elijah Watson
Daily Texan Staff

There is no group that has taken up the progressive rock torch quite like The Mars Volta. In their 11-year career, the band has gone from prog-rock toddlers to masters of the genre, channeling the spirit of King Crimson, Santana, Jimi Hendrix and Bitches Brew-era Miles Davis, in their music. The Mars Volta continues their musical journey into the unknown with their latest release, *Noctourniquet*.

When The Mars Volta first made their debut out of the ashes of defunct (now recently reunited) post-hardcore group At the Drive-In, questions arose as to what direction the band would take. Unlike At the Drive-In, who were

infamous for their emo-laced guitar melodies and hard-edged riffs, The Mars Volta preferred a much different direction: Say goodbye to four minute punk anthems, and hello to 12-minute Led Zeppelin-esque voyages.

Since 2009's *Octahedron*, though, the band has compressed their sound

to be more straightforward, while retaining their experimental qualities. The same can be said for its follow-up, *Noctourniquet*; the longest song, "In Absentia," is only about seven minutes long — a departure from the ten-plus

NOCTOURNIQUET continues on **PAGE 10**

The Mars Volta

Noctourniquet

Genre: Progressive Rock

For fans of: Omar Rodriguez Lopez Group, King Crimson

Website: <http://www.themarsvolta.com/news>

